Luke Staley recipient of the Doak Walker Award

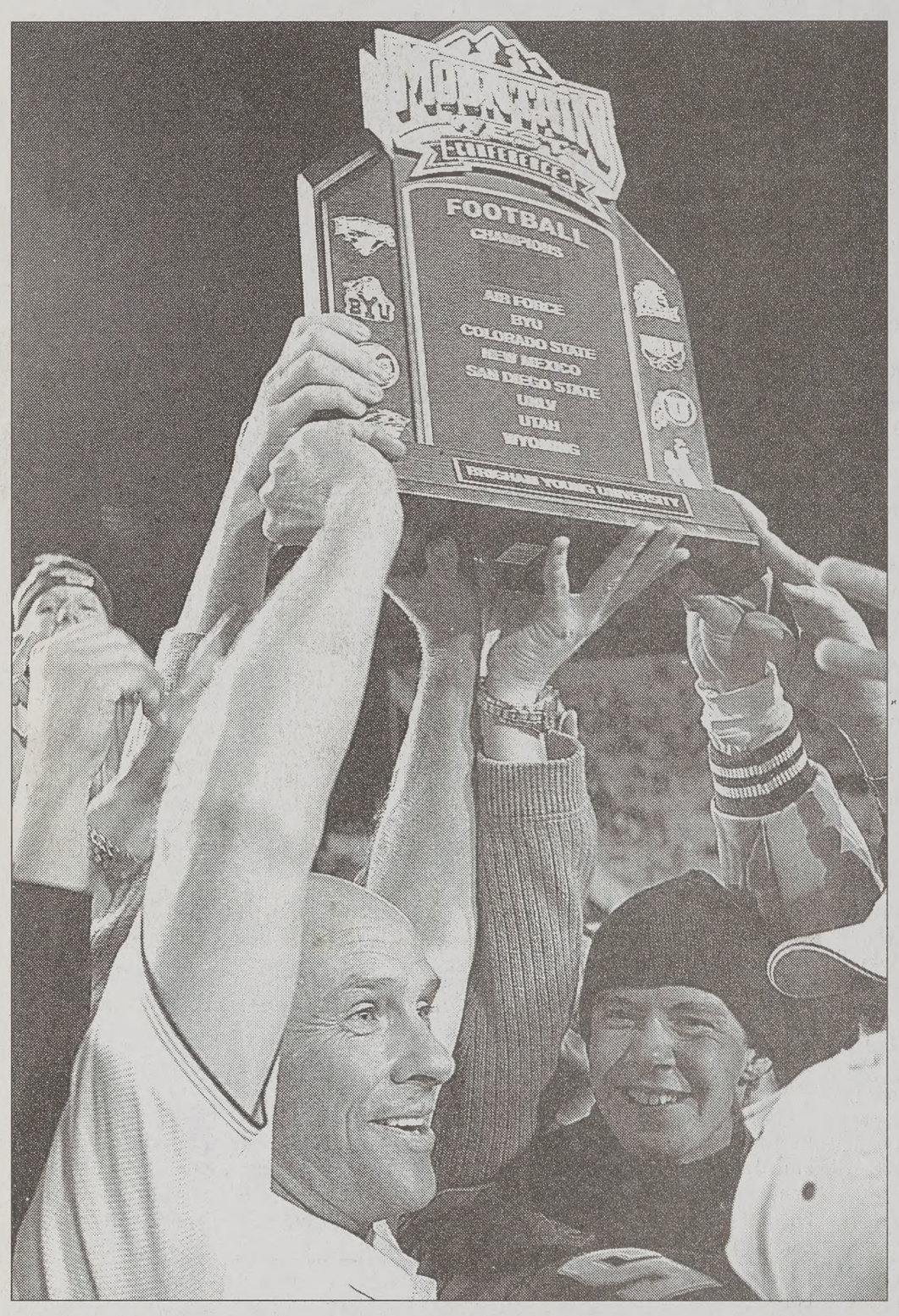
BRAVO!

A record season for BYU

A commemorative edition of The Daily Universe

Photo by: Jaren Wilkey

Honeymoon season shines for Crowton



First-year coach Gary Crowton has quickly established a new football legacy on campus with highlights including an undefeated Mountain West Conference season and the championship trophy returning to BYU

By Brian Carlson
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

What a honeymoon.

In his first year at the helm, head coach Gary Crowton has established a new legacy for BYU football. The accolades just keep piling up: a spectacular 12-1 season, an undefeated Mountain West Conference record, the MWC Coach of the Year award, and a Liberty Bowl appearance on Dec. 31.

BYU fan Ross Allen, 23, a senior from Washington majoring in construction management, admits he was a bit skeptical coming into the 2001 season.

"I didn't think we'd be that great," Allen said. "But as the season progressed, I thought we could beat almost anybody."

Crowton's offense led the nation this season, averaging 46.9 points a game.

The Cougars won their first outright conference title since 1996. They also became the first team in the history of the Mountain West Conference to go undefeated.

"It feels good to be conference champs," Crowton said. "We don't have to share it with anybody."

The Orem native began his coaching career as a student assistant coach under LaVell Edwards in 1982.

"He was like a sponge," byucougars.com reported Edwards as saying. "He was going to learn everything from everyone he could."

That year the Cougars won their conference title outright and finished 8-4 on the year.

Crowton graduated from BYU in 1983 with a degree in physical education and moved on to a coaching position at Snow Junior College.

With Crowton calling the shots on offense, the Badgers won the Junior College Athletic Association National Championship in 1985.

After Snow, he spent a year at Western Illinois directing the team's passing game, then on to New Hampshire, Boston College, and Georgia Tech.

It wasn't until 1996 at Louisiana Tech that Crowton received a job as head coach. He lead the Bulldogs to a 9-2 record in 1997, and marked the most victories in the program's history, including the most overall wins in over 12 years.

His offense ranked third in the nation in both passing and total offense. In just three years the Bulldogs racked up 12,746 yards passing.

"Gary really took over our program at the point where we were struggling and did some great things," byucougars.com reported Jim Oaks, Louisiana Tech athletics director as saying. " He really leveled the playing field for us with a lot of top national football powers. He did all things necessary in building a program."

His offense attracted the attention of schools around the country – including Purdue, Colorado, and Tulane.

It wasn't until the Chicago Bears came knocking that Crowton decided to leave Louisiana Tech in 1998.

With the Bears last season, Crowton put together the third best passing yardage team in the league.

Bears receiver Marcus Robinson said Crowton has a knack for working with his players.

"He's so confident, he makes you feel the same level of confidence. He knows how to talk to players on their level," byucougars.com reported Robinson as saying.

When LaVell Edwards announced his retirement last year, many signs pointed to Crowton as the logical choice to extend the BYU gridiron winning tradition.

"Gary is a very articulate, hard-working football coach and will do a great job," Edwards said. "He has an excellent understanding of the game. From the opportunities I have had to work with Gary, I've always known he had the potential to be a very good coach. Everyone he's worked with has given him a glowing report."

Since his arrival, Crowton has instilled within players and fans the same love and trust he received in both Chicago and Louisiana.

BYU fan Mark Biggs, 21, a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in manufacturing engineering technology said Crowton revived BYU football.

"Coach Crowton is a miracle," Biggs said.

All-Mountain West First Team Ry... Denny said he has enjoyed playing f... Crowton.

"As a senior, I was a little worri... that as a new coach he'd have so... struggles, but he came and did a gre... job," Denney said. "We had a gre... year."

All-Mountain West honorable me... tion Spencer Nead said he believ... Crowton is the perfect player's coac...

"He's all you can expect of a he... coach and more," Nead said. "Y... couldn't ask for anything else."

Nead said Crowton gives his playe... opportunities to use their talents, a... he gives them opportunities to mak... difference.

One of his former players has f... lowed Crowton every step of h... career.

Offensive Coordinator Mike Bori... was a wide receiver for Crowt... when he was coaching at Snow Juni... College and has followed his care... since.

"He's the type of guy you belie... in," Borich said. He's just the type ... person you want to follow."

Borich said Crowton has a gre... work ethic, outstanding values, ke... ability to listen and is always on t... cutting edge.

"Coach Crowton works very hard ... keeping on top of what other peop... are doing," Borich said.

So far his cutting edge style ... coaching is earning him not on... respect from his players and college... but also from the Mountain We... Conference.

It recently named Crowton the 200... MWC Coach of the Year.

"Gary has always struck me as ... coach that had the kid's interest ... heart, byucougars.com reported Cra... Thompsen, Mountain west commi... sioner as saying. "I know his playe... loved playing for him and not ju... because of the wide-open offense ... ran which made the games a lot of f... for them. The student-athletes ... Louisiana Tech had tremendous exp... riences under his guidance."

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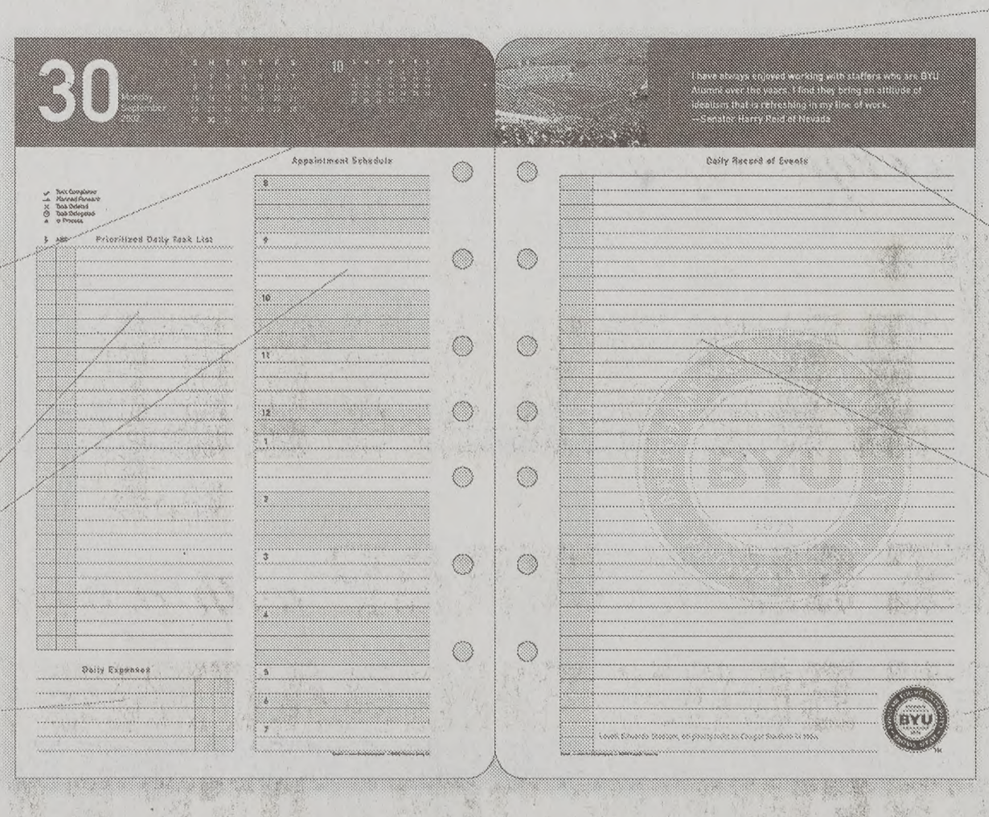

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iberty Bowl will cap gridiron dream year

n Araki
ewsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

season filled with memorable heart stopping comebacks and e wins, the BYU football team k to cap its storybook season.

match-up of two high-powered s, BYU (12-1) takes on top-25 ville (10-2) in the 43rd annual iberty Bowl on Dec. 31 at 2 p.m., phis, TN.

ak this is really going to be a good up because they throw the ball," ary Crowton, BYU head football on the KSL Coach's Show. "It be an exciting game."

g into the game, BYU's biggest ve stars, running back Luke Staade receiver Reno Mahe and quark Brandon Doman are hobbling.

be close for Reno, and it'll be or Luke," Crowton said. "I think on will be able to play, he'll be ut he'll be able to play."

e, who has displayed increasing lity and game-breaking ability as ason has progressed, is currently ed with a reported torn meniscus. is the Cougars' runaway leading er with 91 catches and 1211 yards.

y, the Doak Walker Award winner, with a broken leg, but the swelling essed, and he hopes to start prac soon. He leads the Cougars with l touchdowns.

an suffered a rib injury against i on Saturday. He has thrown for yards with 33 touchdowns and interceptions.

Louisville, unlike BYU, just makowl game has been cause for celen. The Cardinals, though, are aimr a change in attitude.

he past, all the talk has been going owl game. We're having more of ds talking about winning a bowl game," Louisville head coach John L. Smith said. "That's a little different than it has been. We've been there before; let's make sure we win one. You've got to think you're going to get it done." Smith said.

Smith, the former head coach at Utah State, has been at Louisville for four years. Dating back to his last year at USU, Smith has a 0-4 record in his last four bowl games.

Louisville has been idle since its regular season ended on Nov. 23, after a devastating 37-22 loss to Texas Christian University. The loss was particularly hard for the young Cardinal team, and they are hungry to end its season with a win.

The Cardinals are led by junior quarterback, Dave Ragone, who threw for 3,056 yards, with 23 touchdowns. BYU will have to look out for Ragone's number one target, senior wide receiver Deion Branch. Branch has 72 catches for 1188 yards and nine touchdowns.

Louisville has five weeks, as opposed to BYU's three weeks, to prepare for the Liberty Bowl, but the Cougars seem unconcerned.

"We'll obviously have some wrinkles; that's the way the season has gone for us," said Mike Borich, BYU offensive coordinator. "There's a lot of things we've practiced, but a lot at this point we haven't yet used."

"The players know and they've worked it, and if it fits into the game plan, it'll be really easy to install it," Borich said.

The Cougars will resume practice Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They will work out twice more the next week before taking time for Christmas and returning Dec. 26 to prepare for the Cardinals.

"We just want to finish the season strong, and have a good start going into next year," said BYU tight end Spencer Nead. "We're going to come to play; we're not in the tank. It's going to be the same team you're used to seeing for the 12 of the 13 games."

BYU hasn't constructed a game plan yet, but is looking for possible mismatches, Borich said. What Borich knows at this point, though, is that Louisville has a solid front line and good coverage.

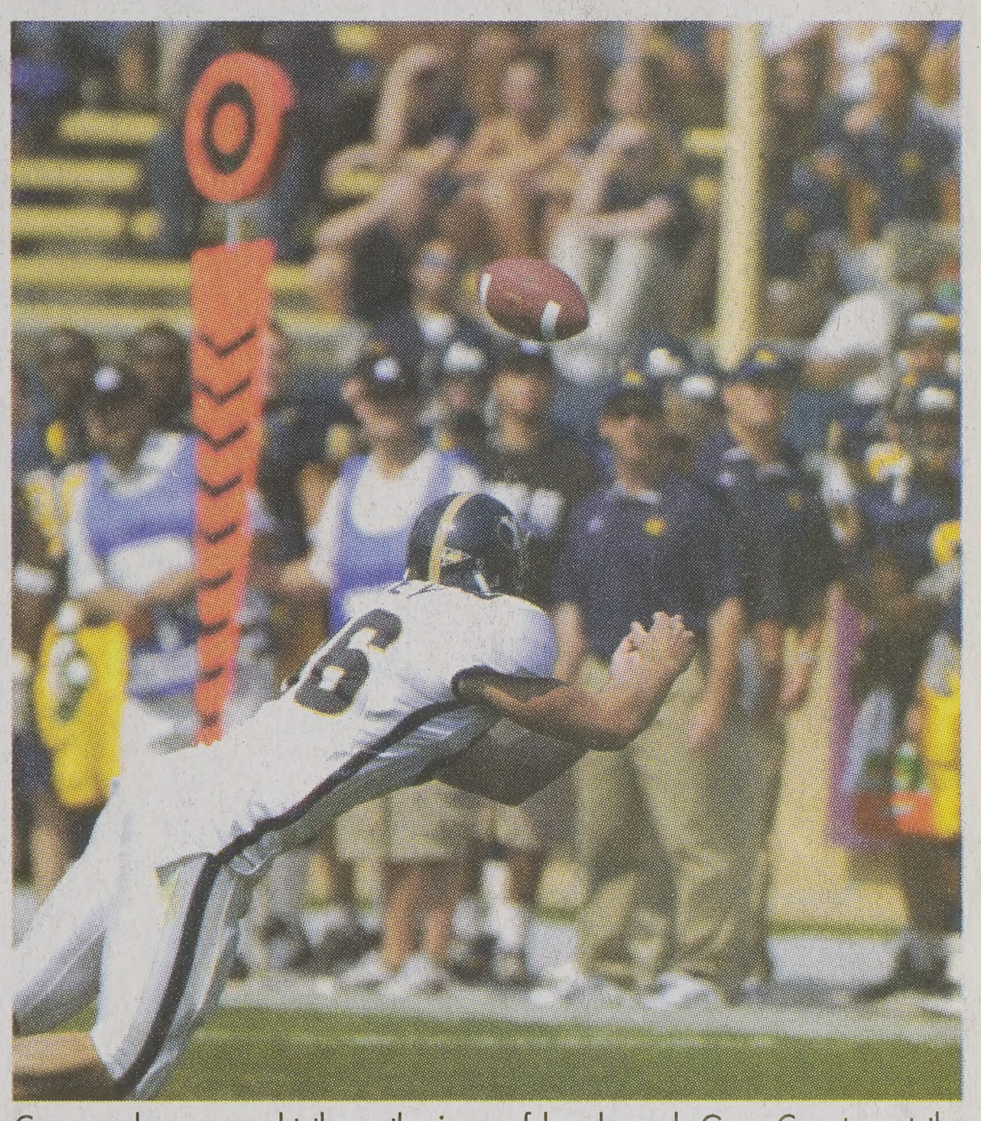
After an unprecedented off-season, in which BYU coaching legend, LaVell Edwards retired, the Cougars seemed to be on uneven ground. To succeed Edwards, the Cougars reached out to Crowton, as their new head football coach.

Crowton was acclaimed as an offensive mastermind; perfect for a program renowned for its offensive ingenuity.

With a new coach, and questions at quarterback, BYU was an unranked unknown before the season. As the season wore on though, the Cougars played and were ranked as high as No. 7 in the ESPN/Coaches poll.

The ascension of the team is remarkable considering the various changes and many uncertainties that clouded the team. BYU was coming off of an uncharacteristic non-bowl season in which it endured only its second non-winning season in the past 27 years.

In the preseason, BYU was picked to finish fourth in the Mountain West Conference by conference coaches.



Cougar players caught the enthusiasm of head coach Gary Crowton at the beginning of the season when he pledged to BYU fans to devote his energy to continuing BYU's winning football tradition.

The Cougars started the season strong, in blowout wins over Tulane, Nevada and California. Against UNLV, Utah State and New Mexico, BYU stumbled, but still managed to come out on top, by coming from behind.

Thus, the "Cardiac Cougars," were born.

After another series of big wins over Air Force, San Diego State and Colorado State, BYU found its way into the national spotlight with a 9-0 record. Critics doted over BYU's supposed weak schedule, but the Cougars would contin-

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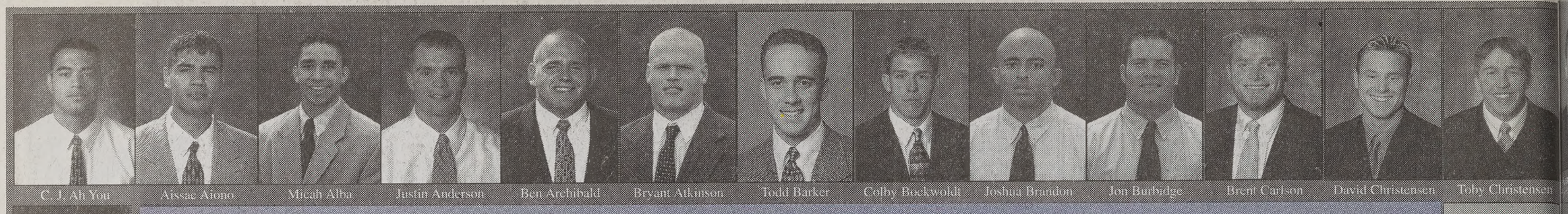
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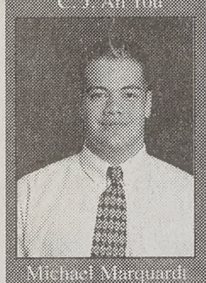
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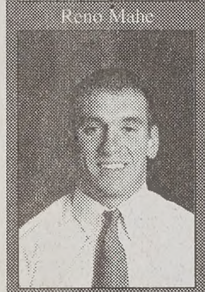
Daniel Marquardt

Reno Mahe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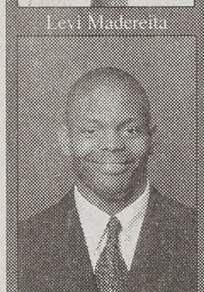
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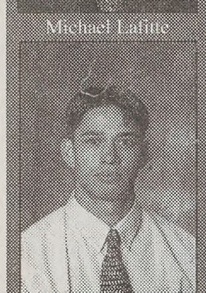
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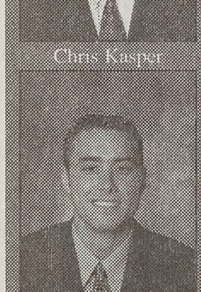
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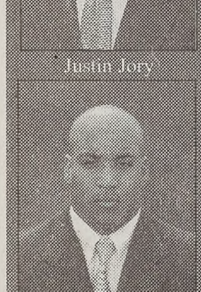

Breyon Jones

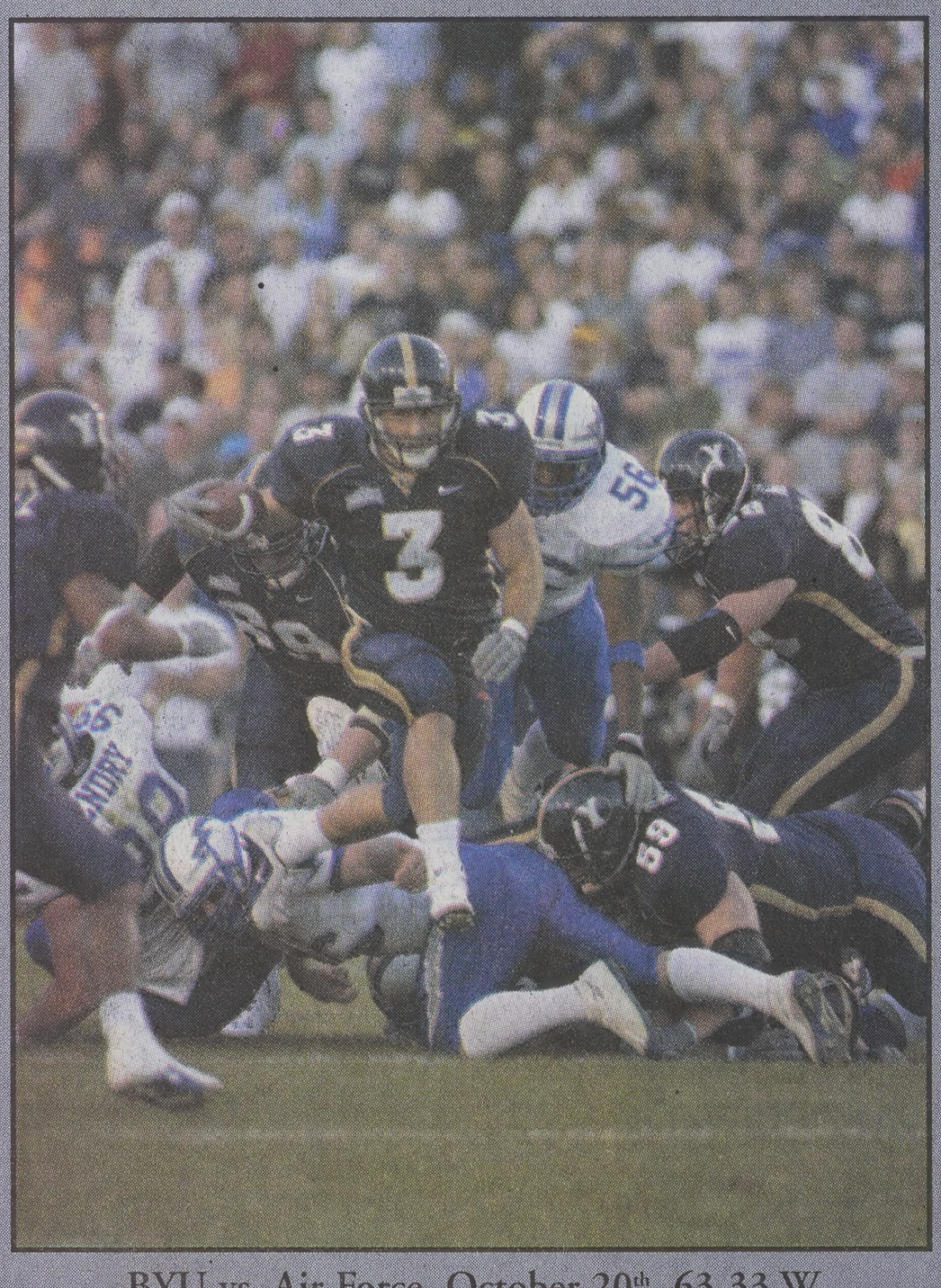
GO COUGARS!

BYU vs. Mississippi December 1st 41-38 W

BYU vs. Colorado State November 1st 56-34 W

BYU vs. Hawaii December 8th 72-45 L

BYU vs. San Diego State October 27th 59-21 W


BYU vs. Air Force October 20th 63-33 W

BYU vs. Tulane August 25th 70-35 W

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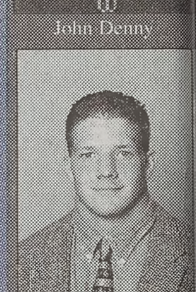
Logan Deans

John Denny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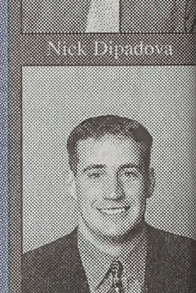
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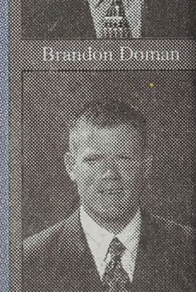
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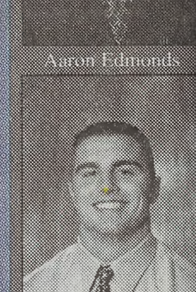
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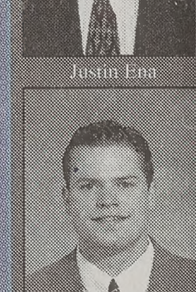
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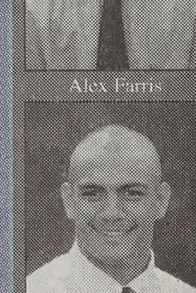
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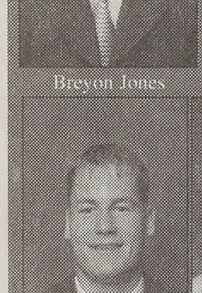
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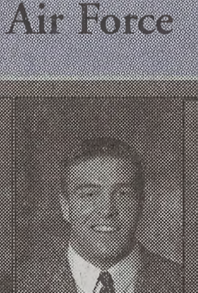
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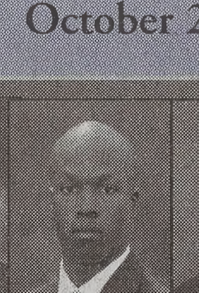
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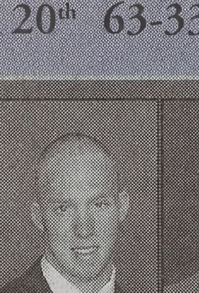
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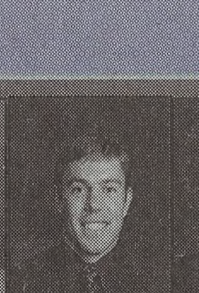
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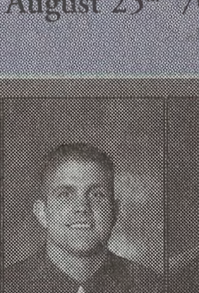
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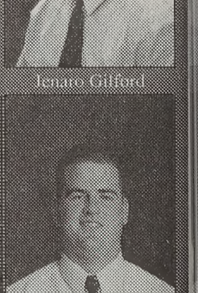
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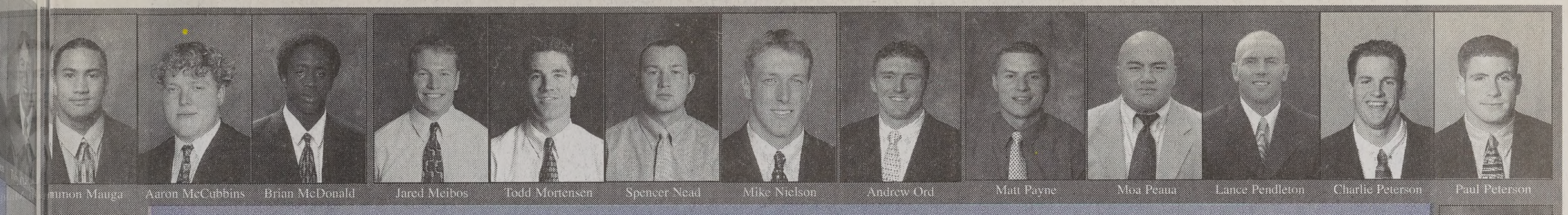

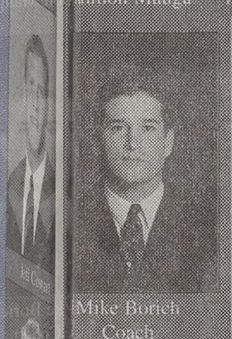
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Coach

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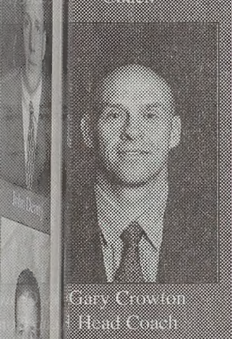
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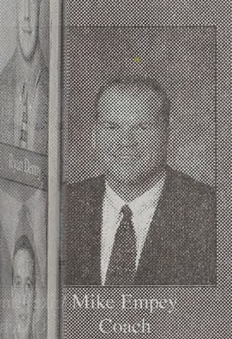
Head Coach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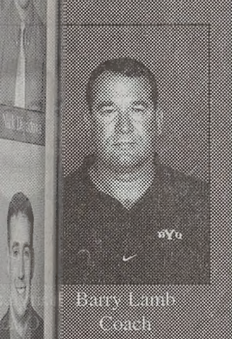
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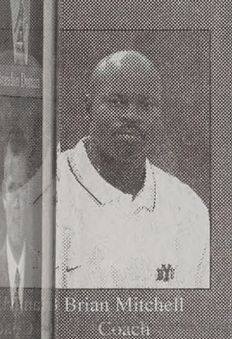
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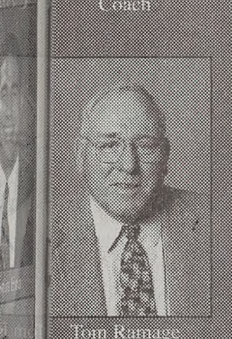
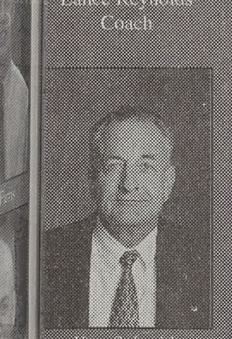
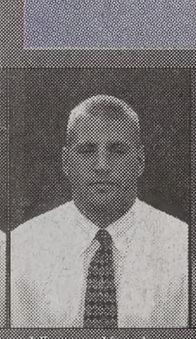

Tom Ramage
Coach

Lance Reynolds
Coach


Ken Schmidt
Coach

Paul Tidwell
Coach

Quinn Christensen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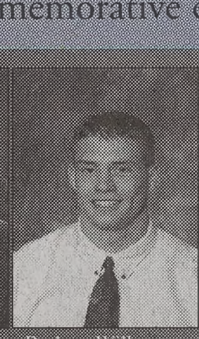
Bill Wright

Derrus Wilson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Mike Tanner

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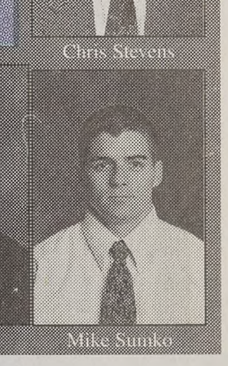
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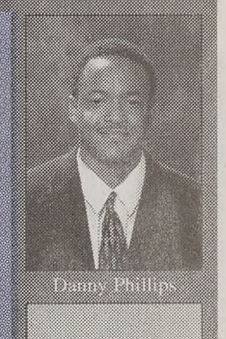
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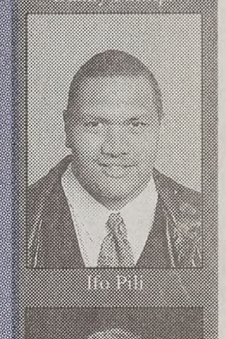
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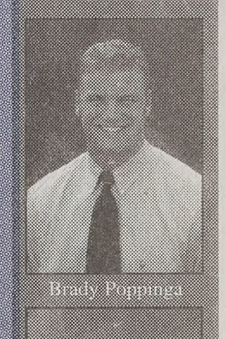
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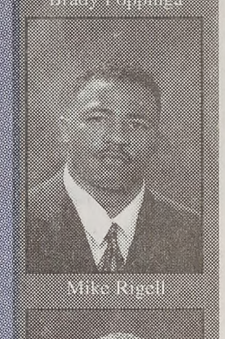
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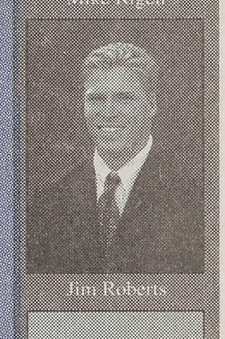
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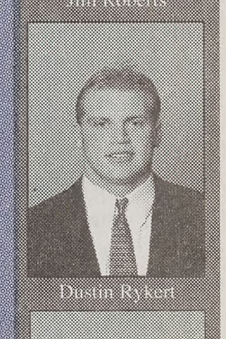
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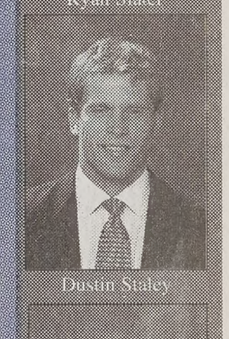
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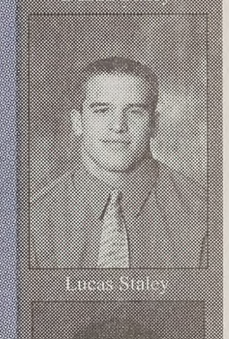
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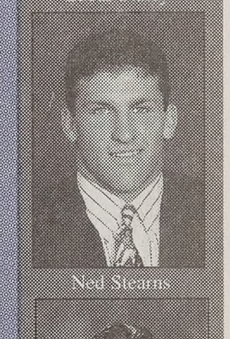
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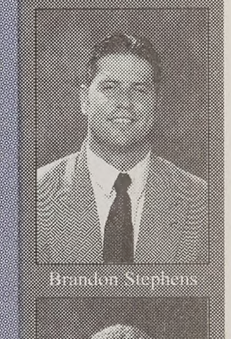
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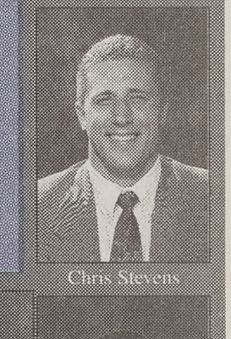
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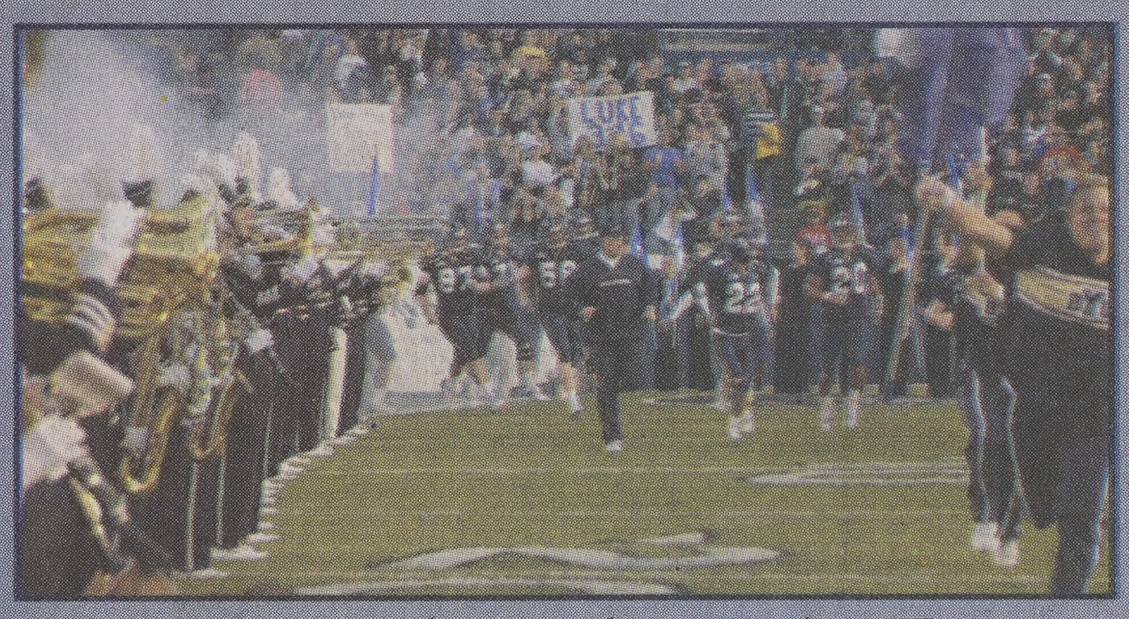
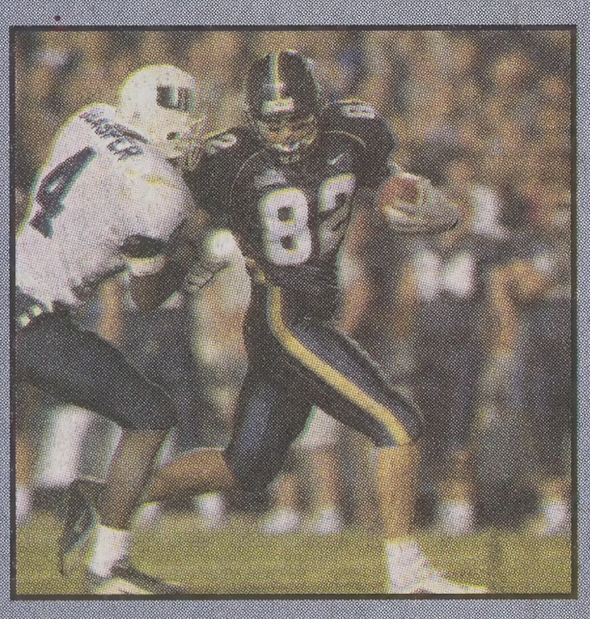

BYU vs. Utah November 17th 24-21 W

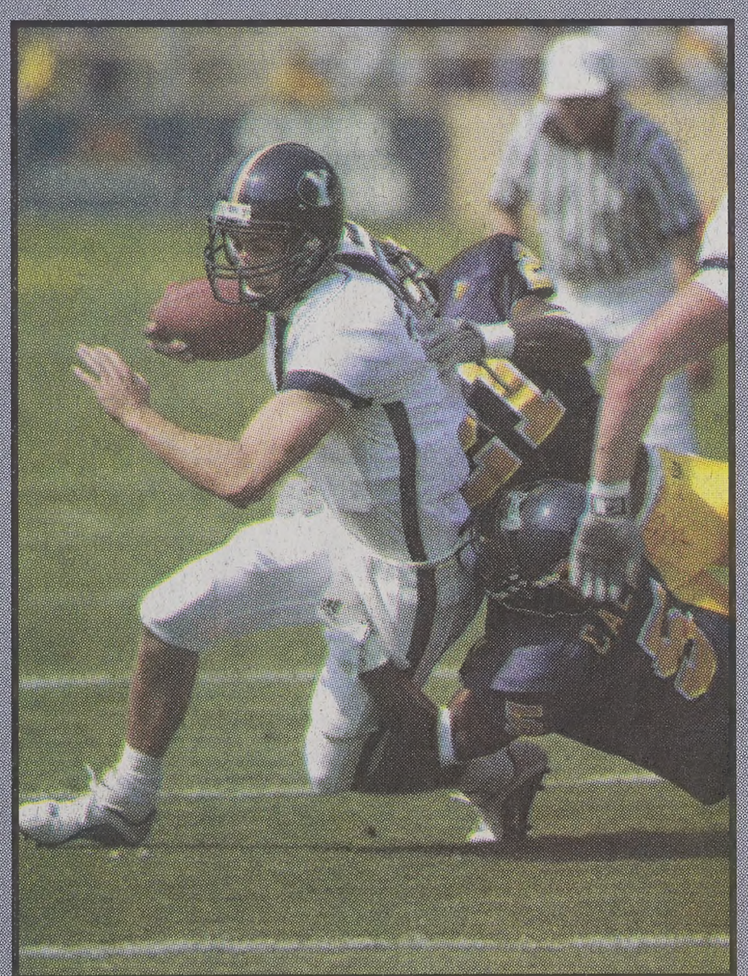
BYU vs. New Mexico October 13th 24-20 W

BYU vs. Nevada September 1st 52-7 W

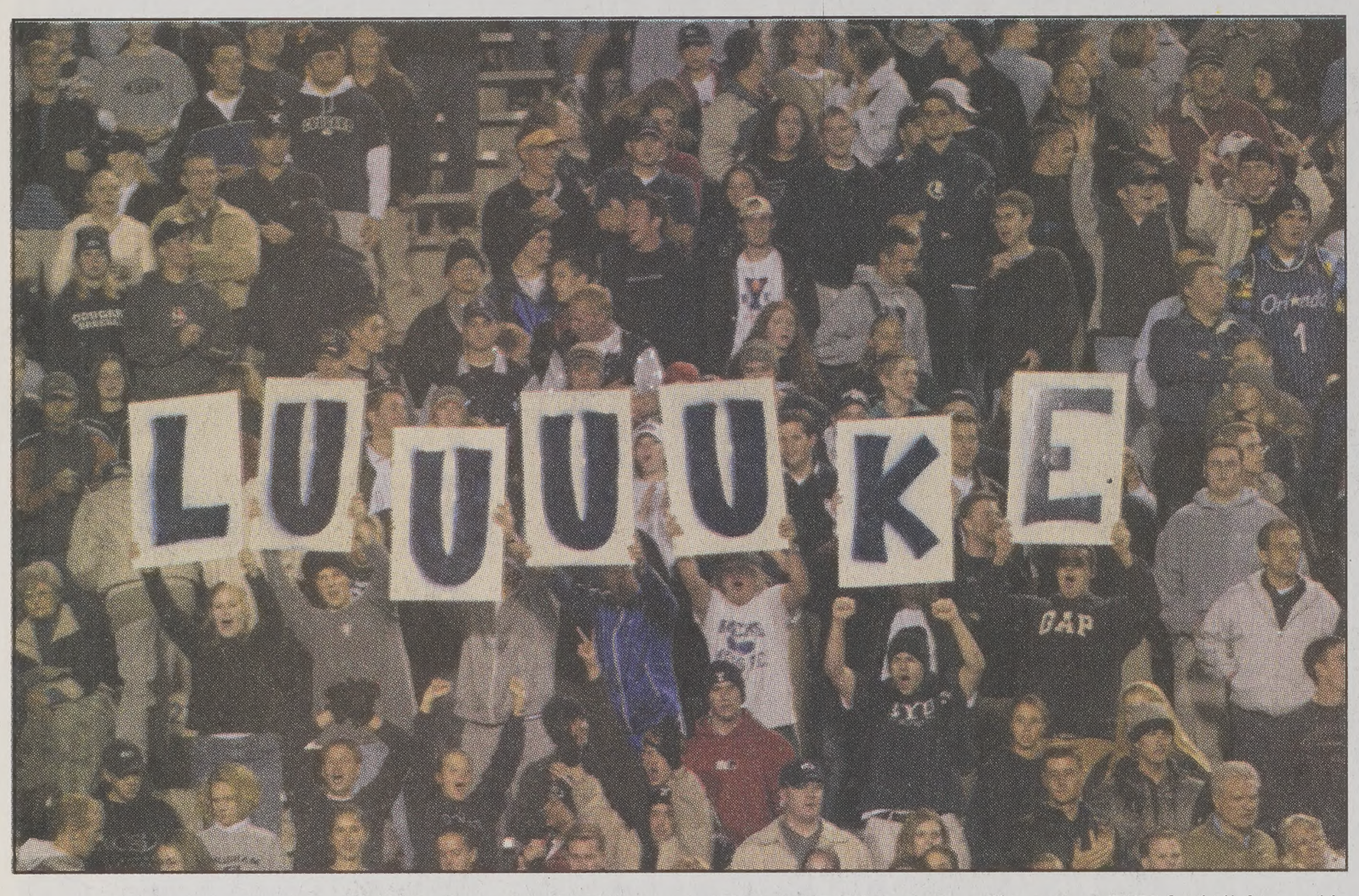

BYU vs. Utah State October 5th 54-34 W

BYU vs. UNLV September 29th 35-31 W

BYU vs. Wyoming November 10th 41-34 W


BYU vs. California September 8th 44-16 W

Photos in this commemorative edition are by BYU photographers Mark Philbrick and Jaren Wilkey



Cougar Fever

Adrenaline kept rising throughout the season for Cougar fans, including a highlight with Luke Staley being named the top running back in the nation as recipient of the Doak Walker award.

liberty *from page 3*

ue to win.

Then came a serendipitous stretch of games, where the Cougars could not lose. Fourth quarter drives by the Cougars capped by two Staley runs and a game winning field goal against Wyoming, Utah and Mississippi State encapsulated the BYU season.

The "Cardiac Cougars" were on a roll.

A loss to Hawaii on Saturday spoiled what would have been a perfect season. The damage has been done though. To the dismay of skeptics, BYU football has once again become dominant.

In his first season, Crowton has become only the second coach in BYU football history to win 12 games in a single season. LaVell Edwards accomplished the feat three times during his distinguished 29-year career.

As good as the Cougars season has been, the coaches point to the players as the primary reason.

"It's tremendous the feelings and emotions you have from a team that wants something and achieves it," Borich said. "They wanted to be successful, by winning the conference championship and to get to a bowl."

"We as coaches put the plan together, and they did what we asked them to do," Borich said. "I give a lot of credit to the players, we threw a lot at them and they responded."

The Cougars played in the Liberty Bowl three years ago, and did not particularly enjoy themselves even before losing 41-27 to Tulane.

The players are confident that their season will be punctuated by a win.

"If we play BYU football, we'll be fine," said linebacker Justin Ena. "We should beat Louisville by a handful."

Defensive end Ryan Denney said, "We're excited to go in there and come out with a win."

BYU football has a strong tradition, which is unattained by many Division 1 football programs on a consistent basis. The tradition is winning.

When Crowton was hired as the Cougars 13th head coach on Dec. 6, 2000, he delivered a clear message to BYU football fans, at his first news conference.

"This is a dream come true for me," Crowton said. "I have always dreamed of coaching at BYU. To be able to follow in the footsteps of a legend like LaVell Edwards is both incredibly humbling and challenging. I pledge to BYU fans that I will devote my energy to continuing BYU's winning football tradition."

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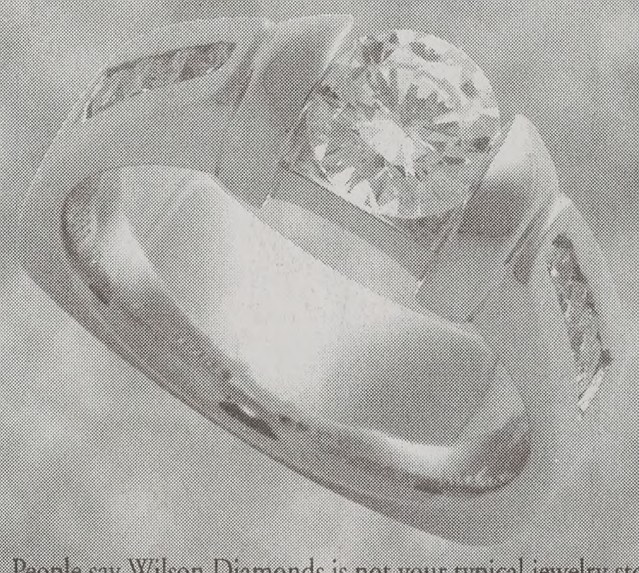

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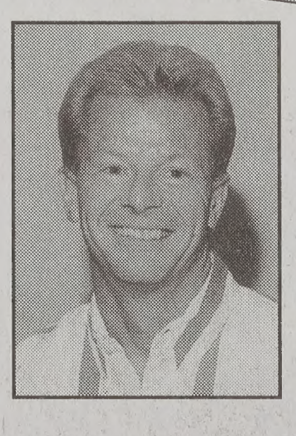

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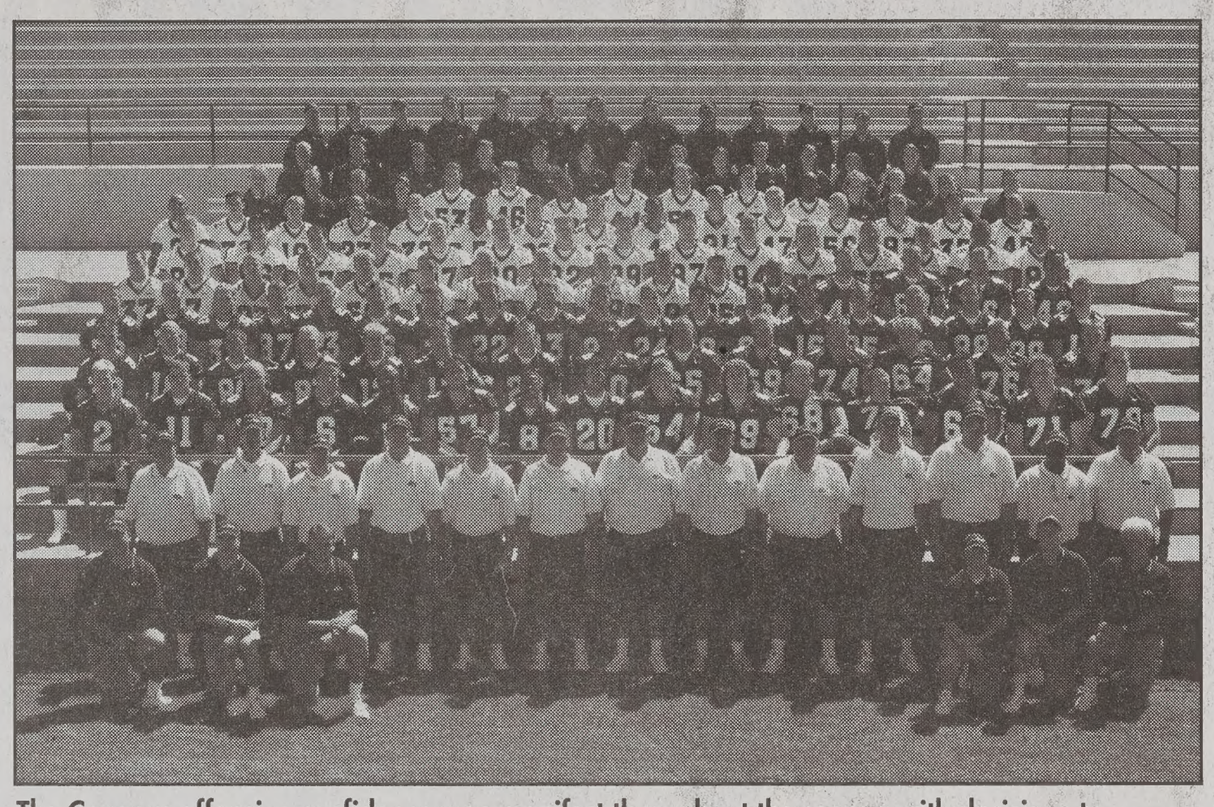

The Cougars offensive confidence was manifest throughout the season with decisions to attempt first downs 20 times when faced with a fourth down situation. Doak Walker Award recipient Luke Staley said, "Coach Crowton is a gusty play caller. It's real fun. You can't say enough about his aggressiveness."

...olific offense took the BYU ...g machine nationwide this ...n resulting in a spectacular ...season and a trip to the Lib... ...owl on New Year's Eve.

...Cougars led the nation in ...g from the first day of the ...on when they scored 70 ...s against Tulane and they ...r relinquished the top spot. ...ding the 45 they scored in ...ii, the Cougars finished the ...ir season with a total of 608 ...s.

...r success started back dur... ...ur off season conditioning," ...sive lineman Ben Archibald ... "The work we did then is ...ng up big for us now."

...k in the preseason showed ...e offensive line. The block... ...f the offensive linemen has ...n quarterback Brandon ...n time to put up Heisman... ...numbers throughout the sea...

...e optimism on the offensive ...s unbelievable," lineman ...f Herring said. "We love to ...We love to be aggressive."

...ough the first 10 games of ...eason, Doman was sacked ...10 times. During the first 10 ...gs of last season, BYU quar...cks were sacked 32 times.

...have a lot of confidence in ...don (Doman) making good ...ions and in the offensive ...blocking," BYU head coach ...Crowton said.

...confidence was manifest ...ghout the entire season. ...ton chose to go for a first ...20 times this season when ...offense was faced with a ...th down situation.

...oach Crowton is a gutsy play ...," said Luke Staley, the win... ...of the Doak Walker Award for ...ation's top running back. ...s real fun. You can't say ...gh about his aggressive...

...offensive line, Doman and ...other offensive firepower ...arded Crowton's faith con... ...ing 10 of their first 11 ...mpts and 15 of 20 for the sea...

...urth down conversions build ...confidence," Archibald said ...the offensive line. "There is ...nfidence that comes from ...ton and Brandon (Doman)." ...man did put up Heisman ...ny numbers and it became ...ent to BYU that this was a ...al quarterback. Just a few ...s into the season, the Media Relations Department launched a Heisman campaign for the team's field general.

Doman became the Domanator and put up the numbers to back up the campaign. He passed for more than 3,500 yards on 64 percent completions. He threw 33 touchdowns and was picked off only eight times.

"The thing I like about him (Doman) is he has the demeanor of a good leader," Crowton said.

In comparison to Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch, who won the Heisman trophy and the Davey O'Brian Award for the nation's top quarterback; Doman threw 2,000 more passing yards, 26 more touchdowns and two less interceptions.

"I wouldn't have the offensive numbers I have unless guys were getting open," Doman said.

Receivers have gotten open and Doman has found them. A school record 20 different receivers have been used during the season. Ten receivers have 10 or more receptions but the number one target has been Reno Mahe.

Mahe caught 1,211 yards this season, the second highest total by a Cougar in a season. He was only 30 yards shy of the top spot held by Andy Boyce, who caught 1,241 yards in 1990. Mahe also caught nine touchdowns this season.

Another utilized weapon on the offense this season were the tight ends. Crowton and offensive coordinator Mike Borich have had the luxury of three talented players at this position to call upon. Senior Doug Jolley and juniors Spencer Nead and Gabe Reid have combined for 59 receptions, 15 touchdowns and 837 yards.

"We come out to play each week," Jolley said.

Jolley holds the Mountain West Conference record for receiving yards in game by a tight end. He had a career-game against the Air Force Academy with 177 yards and three scores.

Saving the best for last, BYU's best scorer in the history of the school and the biggest factors to 2001 season is Luke Staley.

Staley rewrote the Cougar record books before sustaining a broken leg against Mississippi State in the last minute of the game. In this season alone, he scored 28 touchdowns. Only five guys in BYU history have scored more than 28 touchdowns in their entire BYU careers.

"It's easy to score when you go in untouched," Staley said. "We've got such a great offensive line."

The previous season high for touchdowns was 16 held by Waymon Hamilton from 1981. By the eighth game in the season, Staley passed Hamilton's mark.

Twice this season, he tied the school record for touchdowns in a game, scoring five against Utah State and Colorado State.

For an exclamation point, Staley, as a junior, now owns the BYU career touchdown record. Former Cougar Jamal Willis held the record at 40 for seven years. It took Willis four seasons to get to his total. Staley has 48 touchdowns and has another season to add on to it.

"We have a great offensive line and receivers who are blocking down field," Staley said. "It is easy to score when you only have one guy to beat."

Staley led the nation this season in scoring per game. He averaged an incredible 15.5 points per game. He also led the country in rushing average at 8.1 yards per carry.

The team's ability to score has left many coaches frustrated and with only one option to stop high-powered Cougars.

"Our only chance to slow them down is to keep the ball away from them," New Mexico head coach Rocky Long said prior to his team's game against BYU.

The team lost their undefeated status in their last game of the season; the last time that happened to any team was 1974. However, the Cougars have three weeks to bounce back before playing the University of Louisville in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis on New Year's Eve.

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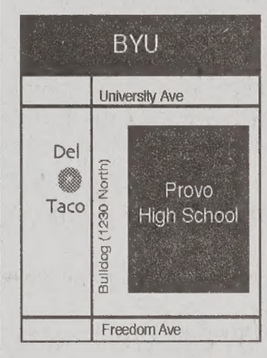

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Jump shot

The BYU women's basketball team will go head-to-head with the Oregon's Ducks tonight in the Marriott Center.

page 9

Employees arrested at SLC airport

By Kristen Taufer and Travis Morgan
kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
travis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sixty-nine Salt Lake International Airport workers — most with high-level security access — are accused of using false identification on employment applications, the U.S. Attorney's office said Tuesday.

Nothing suggests those indicted were involved in terrorist activities, but arrests were made as part of a proactive strike to make airports safer, said U.S. Attorney Paul Warner.

Sixty-three of the 69 employees are illegal aliens, undocumented by the government, Warner said.

Of those indicted, 61 workers used false social security numbers to obtain airport security badges that allowed them access to planes, runways and cargo areas, said Melodie Rydalch, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's office.

About 40 people had been arrested by Tuesday evening, Rydalch said.

The arrests were made as part of "Operation Safe Travel," which coordinates city, state and federal efforts to prevent acts of terrorism, Rydalch said.

"The idea is to stop this now so that no future terrorist could do something more harmful," said Joshua Ewing, spokesman for Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson.

Tuesday's indictments and arrests were the latest in ongoing investigations of aviation security violations, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

> "The idea is to stop this now so that no future terrorist could do something more harmful."
>
> — Joshua Ewing, spokesman for SLC Mayor Rocky Anderson

In September, 17 non-U.S. citizens were indicted on similar charges in Miami and Washington, D.C.

Only three of those indicted in Salt Lake worked as airport security screeners, Ewing said.

Although security was not in danger in this case, an aggressive joint effort from airport authorities, the Federal Aviation Administration, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and independent companies is under way to strengthen airport security, Warner said.

The Salt Lake City Airport used seven or eight contracting companies to hire the employees involved in the investigation, said Barbara Gann, public relations director for Salt Lake City Department of Airports.

The contractors should have performed background checks on their employees to ensure they had proper documents, Ewing said.

From now on, the airport will take over conducting these checks for anyone working in secure areas, he said.

"We have given airport contractors notice that if they turn a blind eye in the future, they will also be prosecuted," Ewing said.

The loss of 69 employees at the airport is not expected to disrupt operations or cause additional delays to passengers, Gann said.

Investigators identified about 200 more employees who were working with phony credentials. They were not prosectued because they worked in less secure areas, but they were fired, according to The Associated Press.

File photo

A YEAR TO REMEMBER

File photo

Left: A fiery blast rocks the World Trade Center after being hit by two planes Sept. 11. Above: A Mujahedeens man stands guard on the front line at Bagram, 30 miles north of Kabul on Oct. 23.

After: U.S. struggles to find new 'normal' in tumultuous times

Associated Press

There is no pill to undo evil; no magic word to resurrect the good old days when jetliners didn't turn into bombs and anthrax didn't come in the mail. Since Sept. 11, America has struggled to find a new normal, one that could wrap itself around the sharp edges of terror and war.

We tried a thousand ways to adapt: We flew less and prayed more. We hoisted flags and draped holiday greens in red, white and blue. We canceled trips to Las Vegas and went to grandma's house instead. We gave blood, wrote checks to charity and dusted off atlases to find Kabul and Jalalabad. We cried.

Day by day, we came to realize it wasn't just the world that had changed. So had we.

One day in November, a misdelivered letter showed up in the mailbox of fitness instructor Susan Wallace. The slim envelope had been mailed from a business in Cherry Hill, N.J., to a family-support center in Trenton, N.J.

Nothing very odd there — except that Wallace lives in Olympia, Wash. She became suspicious: How had the letter made

after ▸ page 6

File photo

File photo

Middle: President Bush, along with First Lady Laura Bush and military aide Charles Williams, watch the raising of the flag to full staff Sept. 23. Above: Broward County, Fla., technicians finish checking out a mail box where a postal worker discovered a powdery substance.

Before: Trivial dominates news

Associated Press

President Bush was in Florida, promoting plans to boost reading skills. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld declared "war on bureaucracy" at the Pentagon. Health groups were busy on the eve of "National 9-1-1 Day" — meant to raise awareness about heart attacks.

That was Sept. 10.

By late the next morning, America was a changed land, counting its dead and beginning to fashion a new set of heroes, villains, fears and preoccupations. Much of what happened in the first 36 weeks of the year suddenly seemed distant or trivial.

Just a few weeks earlier, news media had declared "The Summer of the Shark" after a handful of grisly attacks along the Atlantic Coast. U.S. Rep. Gary Condit was America's most reluctant TV star, dogged by camera crews for months while dodging questions about his relationship with missing intern Chandra Levy.

There was trouble aplenty — or so it seemed at the time. California suffered rolling blackouts, Cincinnati endured race riots. New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani grappled simultaneously with prostate cancer and bitter divorce proceedings. A man brandishing a gun opened fire near the White House.

Abroad, before Kabul and Kandahar became household names, India suffered a calamitous earthquake, Nepal's royal family was massacred by its crown prince, and Yugoslavia's former leader, Slobodan Milosevic, was indicted for war crimes.

Even Sept. 10 — a day that now symbolizes less worrisome times — was bloody. A former security guard wanted in the slayings of five people killed himself after a hectic chase and shootout with Sacramento police. "I giveth and I taketh away," 20-year-old Joseph Ferguson said in a video suicide note.

He was just one of many villains now eclipsed by the al-Qaida network. People like former Ku Klux Klansman Thomas Blanton, Jr., convicted in the 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls in Birmingham, Ala., and the Texas prisoners who gunned

before ▸ page 6

NATION

ort charges occan man in .11 attacks

INGTON — In the first l indictment stemming pt. 11, federal prosecuesday charged a French an man, who was jailed a before the attacks, with ing with Osama bin Laden ier thousands in the suiackings.

0-page indictment against os Moussaoui, 33, laid out ous detail an international ing to 1998 that involved hijackers, bin Laden, top a deputies and hundreds and of dollars.

ussaoui was charged with nies, including four that he death penalty. The ral courtroom in the Virburbs of Washington an a military tribunal.

United States of America ught the awesome weight ze against the terrorists outally murdered innocent ans," Attorney General ncroft said in announcing tment on the three-month sary of the deadly hijack-

—Associated Press

NATION

cuts rates, onstrates e for future

INGTON — The Federal cut interest rates on Tuesy the 11th time this year, its most aggressive string uts since the early 1980s. ever, in its latest move, the a key interest rate by just er-point, rather than the half-point moves the cenik has favored for most of r.

y economists saw this as a clear signal that Fedeserve Chairman Alan pan and his colleagues they have done enough to country out of its first in a decade.

omists did not totally rule more quarter-point move ed's next meeting in early as an insurance policy, said that rate reduction occur only if economic staon the next month come in worse than expected.

—Associated Press

STATE

aven' movie miere to raise ney for kids

"Other Side of Heaven," the aptation of Elder John H. rg's book, will premiere at Jordan Commons in as part of a benefit event. vent begins at 6 p.m. and are $20, said Mary Jane f Excel Entertainment. roceeds made from ticket will go to the Legacy Foun- and the Liahona Alumni ation. Both organizations to help children through ion, she said.

irst hour of the benefit will Polynesian dancers from hona Alumni Association, l as introductions of the oducers and other people ed with the movie, said le Spiron of Excel Enter- nt.

Fiefia, the Liahona Alumciation advisor for the Salt tah Tongan South Stake, 5 dancers from Tonga will ent several Pacific islands ir native dances.

—Jenni Carlquist

ORCH JOURNEY

9: Dec. 12, 2001

Starting City: Ft. Worth, Texas
Visiting Cities: Arlington, Texas
Ending City: Dallas

re on these stories, check out NEWSNET

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Police: TRAX death was likely suicide

SOUTH SALT LAKE — A 47-year-old man was killed Tuesday evening when he stepped in front of a TRAX train in what police believe likely was a suicide.

The accident happened about 5:30 p.m. just after the Utah Transit Authority light-rail train had left the 3300 South Station en route to Sandy.

"At some point ... he made eye contact with the train operator," said Darin Sweeten of the South Salt Lake police.

"The train operator was blowing his horn, giving every kind of signal he could and started to slow down," Sweeten said. "At the last minute, for some unknown reason, the individual stepped out in front of the train and was struck by the train."

The man was believed to be a local transient. His identity was not released pending notification of kin. There were no injuries aboard the train, but some of the passengers were shaken up. The accident and investigation disrupted TRAX for up to two hours. It was the third fatal accident involving TRAX since the service began two years ago.

Service remembers Sept. 11 victims

SALT LAKE CITY — While snow fell in the cold darkness outside the state Capitol early Tuesday, Gov. Mike Leavitt and others were inside, paying respects to victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The somber memorial marked three months to the minute that the World Trade Center towers fell, and the Pentagon burned in the nation's worst terrorist attacks.

Singer Angela Winston, backed up by the 27-member Woods Cross Madrigal Choir, belted out the Star-Spangled Banner at 6:46 a.m. — the exact time the first plane hit the World Trade Center.

Speaking to a gathering of fire, police and rescue workers from around the state, Leavitt acknowledged the victims and the rescue workers who perished in the New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania.

"The terrorists and those who harbor them would like nothing more than to silence the world," Leavitt said. "We will not be silent, and we will not forget."

Bush calls new war a 'moral necessity'

CHARLESTON, S.C. — President Bush called Tuesday for sweeping improvements in intelligence-gathering and military readiness to combat terror, calling that campaign "the military and moral necessity of our time."

Bush returned to the site of a speech he gave here at the Citadel, the state military college, in September 1999. In that speech, he had warned against the threat of terror, among other things.

"I said here at the Citadel ... America was entering a period of consequences that would be defined by the threat of terrorism, and that we faced the challenge of military transformation," Bush told some 2,000 cadets and campus officials. "That threat has now revealed itself, and that challenge is now the military and moral necessity of our time."

Bush said the attacks of Sept. 11 shattered "an illusion of immunity."

"We will fight terror and those who sponsor it to save our children from a future of fear," Bush said.

U.S. cracks down on software piracy

WASHINGTON — Federal agents seized computers in 27 U.S. cities Tuesday morning to gain evidence against hackers in an international software piracy ring.

Police in five countries also served warrants against people accused of stealing software, U.S. Customs Service officials said. They said the people targeted in the raids stole and distributed all types of media, including Microsoft Windows operating systems, computer games and high-quality copies of new movies like "Harry Potter" and "Monsters, Inc."

"This is not a sport," Commerce undersecretary Phil Bond said. "This is a serious crime. These people should do some hard time."

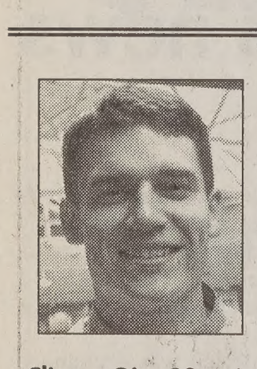
The raids, dubbed "Operation Buccaneer," were directed at 62 people in Australia, Finland, England, Norway and the United States. The agents said they have leads in 20 other countries.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	27 as of		
Low	17 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.17"	Partly Cloudy	Snow
Month to date	0.99"	High 30	High 32
Year to date	11.24"	Low 15	Low 28

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Yea, a man whose heart did swell with thanksgiving to his God, for the many privileges and blessings which he bestowed upon his people; a man who did labor exceedingly for the welfare and safety of his people."

— Alma 48:12

Clinton Oja, 22, a junior from Astoria, Ore., planing to major in communications, likes this scripture because "Captian Moroni is one of my heroes. He was grateful for his blessings and enjoyed the happiness of peace."

The Daily Universe

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Tributes spread across nation, world

Associated Press

At the White House and in outer space, on a factory picket line, at statehouses and far-flung embassies, Americans and their allies paused Tuesday to commemorate the instant three months earlier when the first hijacked jetliner struck the World Trade Center.

Drums rolled, guns fired in somber salute, the national anthem was played or sung. Many of the ceremonies centered on a moment of silence.

"Just the silence, I think, was better than words," said Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer of Kansas after a ceremony at the Statehouse in Topeka. "It spoke for itself."

The White House commemoration began with a drum roll at 8:46 a.m. EDT, followed by "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"Every one of the innocents who died on September the 11th was the most important person on earth to somebody," President Bush said. "Every death extinguished a world."

Elsewhere around Washington, ceremonies took place at the Capitol, the Justice Department, the Transportation Department and the Pentagon. Education Secretary Rod Paige, visiting Washington's Duke Ellington School of the Arts, urged students to cherish their freedom to express themselves.

In New York City, firefighters, police officers and construction workers at the World Trade Center site interrupted search and cleanup operations for an interfaith prayer service. A lone trumpeter played a slow, mournful "Star-Spangled Banner."

As generators hummed in the background, Muslim, Jewish and Catholic leaders recited prayers for the dead and the survivors. "They took down those structures, but they will not take away the spirit," said Rabbi Joseph Potasnik, a Fire Department chaplain.

Astronauts aboard space shuttle Endeavour and the international space station joined the commemoration, listening to the U.S. and Russian national anthems.

Frank Culbertson, completing his stint as space station commander, said the attacks have given crewmembers greater resolve to promote international cooperation in space.

Many of the ceremonies across America took place at statehouses; in Portland, Ore., a lone bagpiper in a downtown square played "Amazing Grace" in the pre-dawn dark.

Some events were held at military bases that have sent units to Afghanistan.

"Knowing that the American people are behind us — it makes us feel that much better about what we're doing," said Tech. Sgt. Anthony Davis after a chil flag-raising ceremony at Gra Forks Air Force Base in Nor Dakota.

Fifth-graders rang a replica the Liberty Bell at Rhode Island Capitol, fraternity brothers lit ca dles at the University of Ne Mexico, and an 84-year-old Pe Harbor veteran attended a ce mony at the Illinois Statehouse.

"What we saw, you don't wa anyone to ever see it again," sa Tom Proctor, who served in a anti-aircraft unit. "But you lea to expect the unexpected."

At Boston's Logan Airpor United Airlines employees sa the national anthem. The tw hijacked planes that crashed in the World Trade Center had tak off from Logan.

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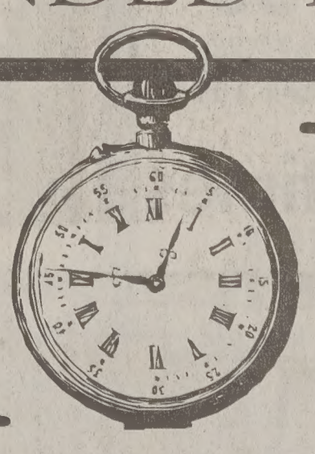
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Qaida refuge bombed after expired deadline

d Press

BORA, Afghanistan — B-52 aircraft bombed bin Laden's mountain n today about one hour deadline had passed for ender of cornered al-rces.

he air raid, Mohammed nior commander with the ported eastern alliance, Associated Press that the r had only been been and was still expected to e.

are running late. But they reed to come down the n in groups of between 40 men," Lal said. "We ring the area to make a e for their surrender."

d the al-Qaida fighters ay down their weapons k a short distance to an e position where they e searched. Trucks would e them to the alliance's d post at Agom village, ree miles to the south-here they would be .

dists were kept away from ntainside canyon where forces were holed up. unclear whether the directly hit the canyon. r, gunfire could be heard coming from the area. Lal said he did not know why the bombing had taken place or who had done the shooting.

The eastern alliance, which overran al-Qaida's positions on Tuesday, gave their mainly Arab opponents until 8 a.m. today (8:30 p.m. MST Tuesday) to disarm and walk out of the Tora Bora area, saying they would otherwise face a massive attack.

About 30 minutes after the surrender deadline had come and gone, the alliance's defense chief Mohammed Zaman said: "No Arabs have come out, yet."

Zaman, who wants to hand the al-Qaida fighters over to the United Nations for prosecution, smiled and cocked his head when asked if U.S. military personnel were operating in the area.

U.S. warplanes also carried out bombing raids before dawn in the area on Wednesday.

And, as the surrender deadline passed, a B-52 bomber circled menacingly over Tora Bora, leaving a spiraling white vapor trail in the blue sky.

It dropped its payload about an hour later.

There were no immediate details on possible casualties from the air raid.

It was also unclear whether bin Laden was among the foreign fighters who were stranded in the canyon on Tuesday after a fierce tribal assault and devastating U.S. airstrikes, which included 15,000-pound "daisy cutters" bombs flattened hillsides and scattered debris over the barren, wind-swept hills.

On Tuesday afternoon some of the foreign al-Qaida supporters had contacted tribal commanders by radio and pleaded for the chance to give up.

Zaman agreed to a pause in the fighting after a radio conversation with al-Qaida fighters in the Pashtun language, monitored in part by an interpreter working for The Associated Press.

Afterward, his representatives met some al-Qaida commanders whom he said begged the alliance: "Please don't fight us, we want to surrender." Still, Zaman said he was skeptical all fighters would give up peacefully.

Pentagon officials said the war against terrorism was far from over and that some al-Qaida members might be hiding in the underground network of caves and tunnels.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld warned that there might be holdouts willing to fight, saying, "a wounded animal can be dangerous."

Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Washington that there were "literally thousands" of caves in the Tora Bora area. He said American troops entered some caves, but he did not know if they had been used by al-Qaida.

Myers described Tora Bora, located in the towering White Mountains of eastern Afghanistan along the border with Pakistan, as "the last effective al-Qaida stronghold."

Meanwhile, in southern Afghanistan, U.S. Marines patrolled roads leading from the fallen Taliban city of Kandahar, searching for Taliban and al-Qaida fugitives.

Marine spokesman Capt. David Romley said low-ranking Taliban soldiers from Afghanistan who surrender their arms will be allowed to go free, but those who refuse will be killed.

The whereabouts of bin Laden, who U.S. officials suspected was in Tora Bora, remained unclear. One tribal commander claimed scouts spotted the Saudi exile with al-Qaida troops in the area Monday.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said the best indications point to bin Laden's presence in the area, but he admitted the reports are "not very reliable."

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Provo schools test above average

By Ashley Rollins
ashley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

New test results show that the Provo School District is above state and national averages.

On the Stanford Achievement Test, the district's scores were above the state and national scores for all grades tested, said Provo School District testing director Randall Merrill, who presented the results at the Provo School Board meeting Tuesday night.

"We have work to do. Just being above the state is not good enough," Merrill said. "We have some schools we want to direct resources to."

He said the next step is to break down the data to expose trouble areas.

"Right now literacy is queen and numeracy is king," Merrill said.

A statewide comparison of Utah's Stanford Achievement Test results from last year shows scores either remained the same or decreased.

Statewide results also show that students tested are still scoring at the national average or above on 21 of 26 major subtest comparisons, according to a report posted on the Utah State Office of Education's Web site.

Utah gives the ninth edition of the Stanford Achievement Test to students in grades 3,5,8 and 11.

The recent emphasis on standardized testing in schools leaves some asking what these results mean for Utah students and what school administrators will do with these results.

"We look at the results and particularly the sub-tests and use them the same way you would use a check-up at the doctor's office," said John Jesse, testing director for the Alpine School District.

He said the results point out perceived strengths and weaknesses and are used to see if something might be wrong and need investigation.

He said he is looking particularly at the language portion of the test because those scores are typically lower than the national norm.

However, Jesse cautions that because the Stanford Achievement Test is a multiple-choice test, its analysis is limited.

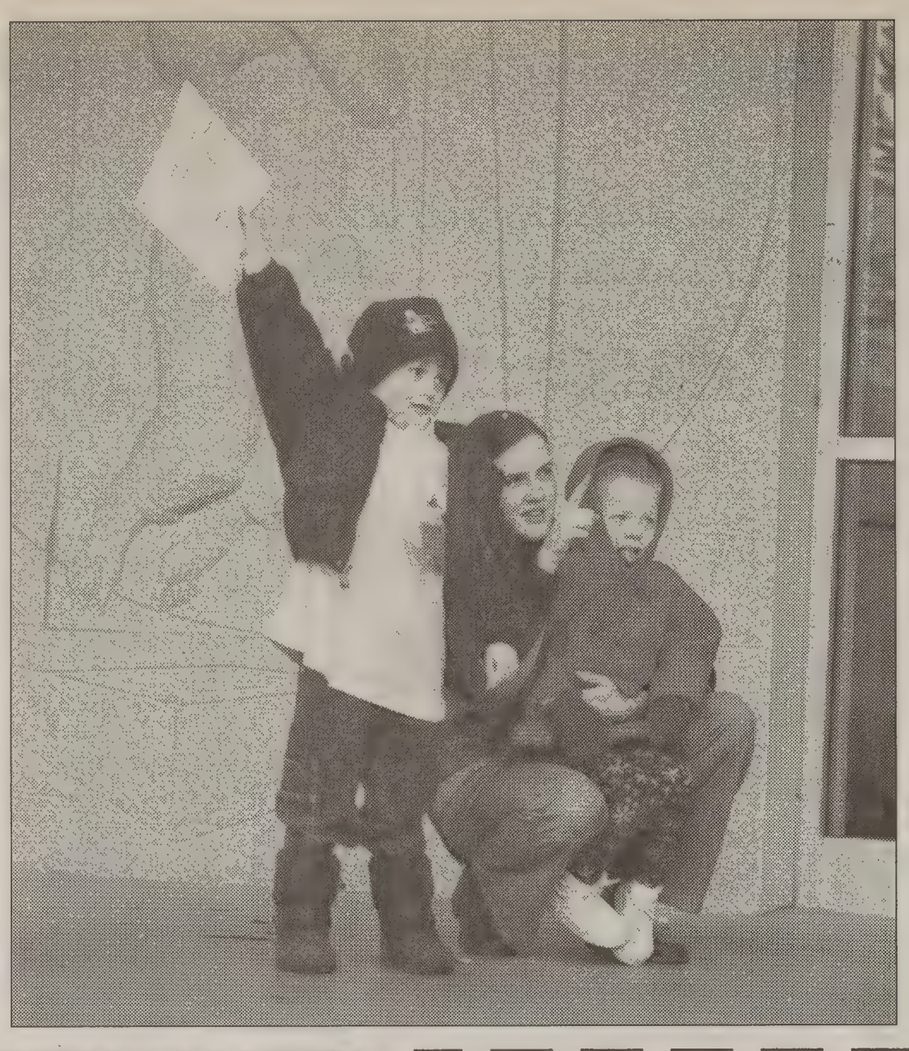
"No multiple-choice test can measure how well you write or teach (writing)," Jesse said.

Jesse said the results help schools find ways to do a better job of teaching. He emphasized the importance of using the results to strengthen teacher instruction and student learning.

"We want to increase our learning and the scores will take care of themselves," Jesse said.

Merrill said they compile the data, put it into draft form and turn it over to the schools.

"We ask principals to look at the data for impact on instruction," he said.



Cookies for sale

Members of the BYU preschool, Paul (left) and Aubrey, advertise their bake sale outside the library on Tuesday.

Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe

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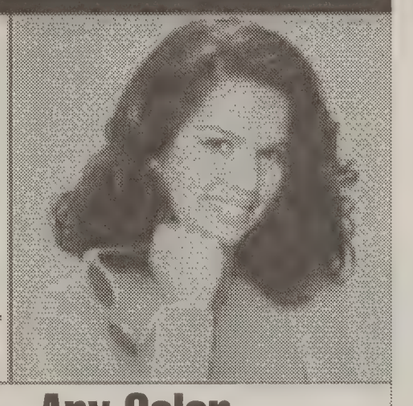

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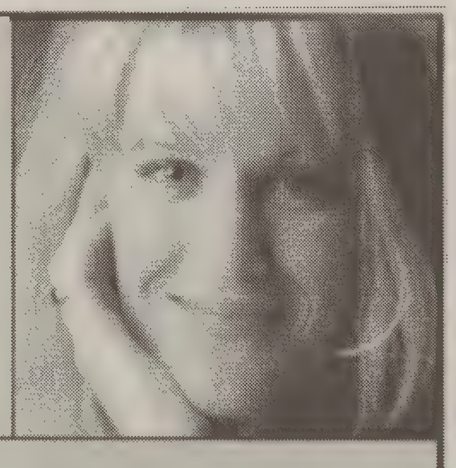

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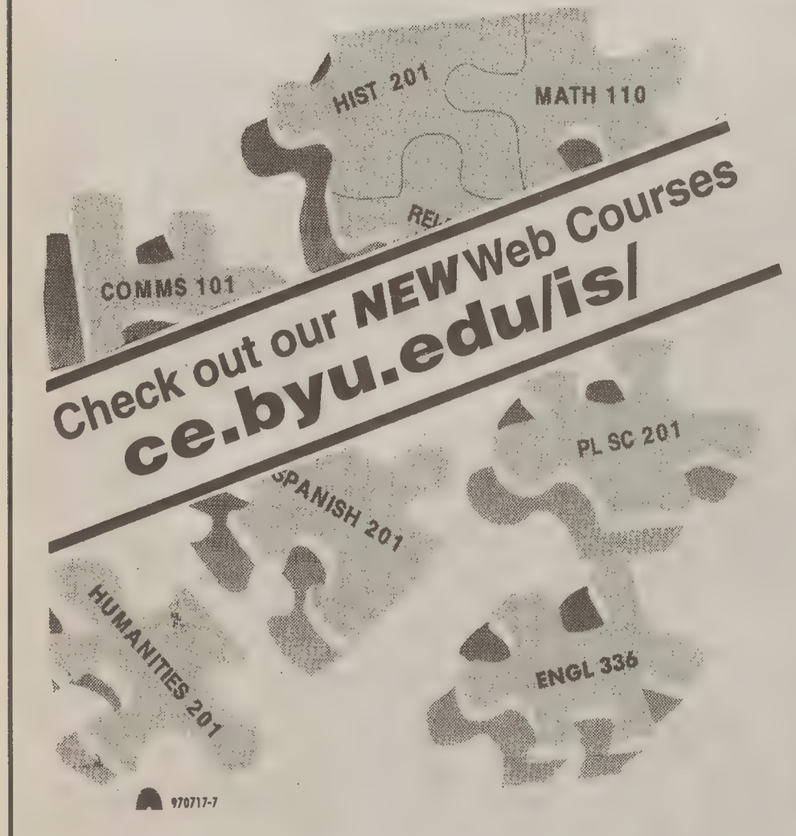

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Weekly Calendar

...t an event, send an e-mail to ...@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, ...ame and phone number.

Today

...y Basketball
...s. Ft. Lewis. 7 p.m., ...ott Center.

...elt Campaign
...mit to buckle up and win a ...10 a.m. to 3 p.m., ...nson Center Terrace.

...dwind Chamber Night
...ng will feature students ...ng woodwind instruments. ...p.m., Madsen Recital ...Free admission.

...rs/Directors/Actors ...kshop-Day Two
...ing the Greeble," by fac...ember Eric Samuelsen, ...e presented. 5 p.m., ... Experimental Theater. ...admission.

Thursday

...day of Fall Semester
...es

...s Chorus
..."ift to Campus." 4 to 5 ... Free performance at ...nson Center Terrace.

...elt Campaign
...mit to buckle up and win a ... 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., ...nson Center Terrace.

...Piano Concert
...ician Jared Johnson, who ...performed with Peter ...holt and Julie de Azevedo, ...perform original piano pop ... 7:30 p.m., 321 MSRB. ...admission. For informa... visit ...jaredjohnson.com.

...ersity Chorale
...concert for public. 7:30 ...p. de Jong Concert Hall.

...Library Film Series
...ening of "The Robe," star... Richard Burton, Victor ...ture and Jean Simmons. 7 ...p, HBLL Auditorium. Free ...ission. Limited seating. ...'s open at 6:30 p.m.

...ers/Directors/Actors ...kshop-Day Three
..."Me Call You Sweetheart," ...YU grad Tawnya Cazier, ...be presented. 5 p.m., ...e Experimental Theater. ...admission.

...s Workshop
...nsored by Women's ...ices and Resources. 11 ..., 3223 WSC. For informa... call 378-4877.

Friday

...ding day

...dinavian Choir
...m., Stake Center adjacent ...ovo Temple. For informa... call 371-6940.

Saturday

...ding day

...'s Basketball
... vs. Idaho. 4 p.m., Marriott ...er.

...munity Christmas ...bration
...turing music, Christmas ...oets, face painting, orna... ...t design, magic show, ...stmas treats and a visit ... Santa Claus. 1 p.m., ...eum of Art. Tickets avail... at Museum of Art ...rmation Desk. Cost: $2 per ...on or $10 per family; free ...MOA members.

Students share creative juices in contest

photos by Karen Vargo / Daily Universe

Top: Heather Brinkerhoff and Patrick Livingston display their $1,500 check for winning the Creative Juices contest. Bottom: Peter Elton (middle) and his band perform in the WSC Terrace as part of the contest.

By Karen Vargo
karen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Talent overflowed in the WSC Terrace Tuesday as students competed in the Creative Juices Talent Contest for a grand prize of $1,500.

Minute Maid and BYU Dinning Services sponsored the contest in an effort to promote Minute Maid on BYU campus.

Students presented their talents in the form of dance, music, video, graphic art, skits and business presentations to a panel of judges consisting of representatives from Minute Maid as well as Cosmo.

"These kind of things are a great opportunity for people to show what they can do," said Johnny B, emcee for the event.

The prizes were substantial and the presentations were inspiring, he said.

"It's really exciting to see the ideas people have," he said.

Representatives from Minute Maid were pleased with the entries of BYU students.

"I thought it was fantastic," said Fred Kraut, value creation manager for the mountain area marketing of Coca-Cola Fountain.

All the students did a terrific job in communicating the message of Minute Maid, he said.

Students' work was judged on criteria consisting of marketability, creativity and effort, Kraut said.

The winners of the grand prize of $1,500 were Heather Brinkerhoff and Patrick Livingston.

The two performed a lively piano and vocal duet, which promoted the Minute Maid brand.

The work of the grand prize winners was creative, effective and was performed with exuberant energy, Kraut said.

"It captured the essence of the Minute Maid brand," said Bruce Henry, Zone Director for Coca-Cola Fountain.

"We're so excited," said Livingston, 22, a sophomore from Orem who has not yet declared a major.

"I was sitting in my seat squirming," said Brinkerhoff, 21, a junior from Bicknell, Wayne Co., majoring in media music.

The song was based on research the two had done on Minute Maid products sold in the store, Brinkerhoff said.

"We love to perform," she said. "We enjoy experimenting with different rhythms, styles and characters in our songs."

Livingston and Brinkerhoff have been writing songs with each other for about a year, Livingston said.

Brinkerhoff and Livingston plan to split the prize money, putting part of it into savings and using the rest to purchase gifts for Christmas and recording equipment.

Other students who competed in the contest said they were excited about the opportunity the share their talents.

Curtis Nichols and Brad McKee won fourth prize — Minute Maid juice for one year — for performing a song while playing their guitars.

"We signed up for the fun of it," said McKee, 18, a freshman from Houston, majoring in business.

Engineering and Technology students give gift of money

By Corey P. Christiansen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students in the College of Engineering and Technology have been getting into the holiday spirit by giving more than $100,000 to their college's annual fund this semester.

At the end of the 2001, anonymous donors will match student and alumni donations to the college for a total of almost $1 million, said officials of the College of Engineering and Technology.

Students in the Engineering and Technology Student Council spearheaded the fundraising with a goal to raise $500,000 for students of the college, said Eric Wengreen, president of Engineering and Technology Student Council.

"The important thing is it's going back to help students," said Wengreen, 23, a senior from Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in mechanical engineering.

Donors can all give money to one of three categories — president's priorities, general scholarships and college.

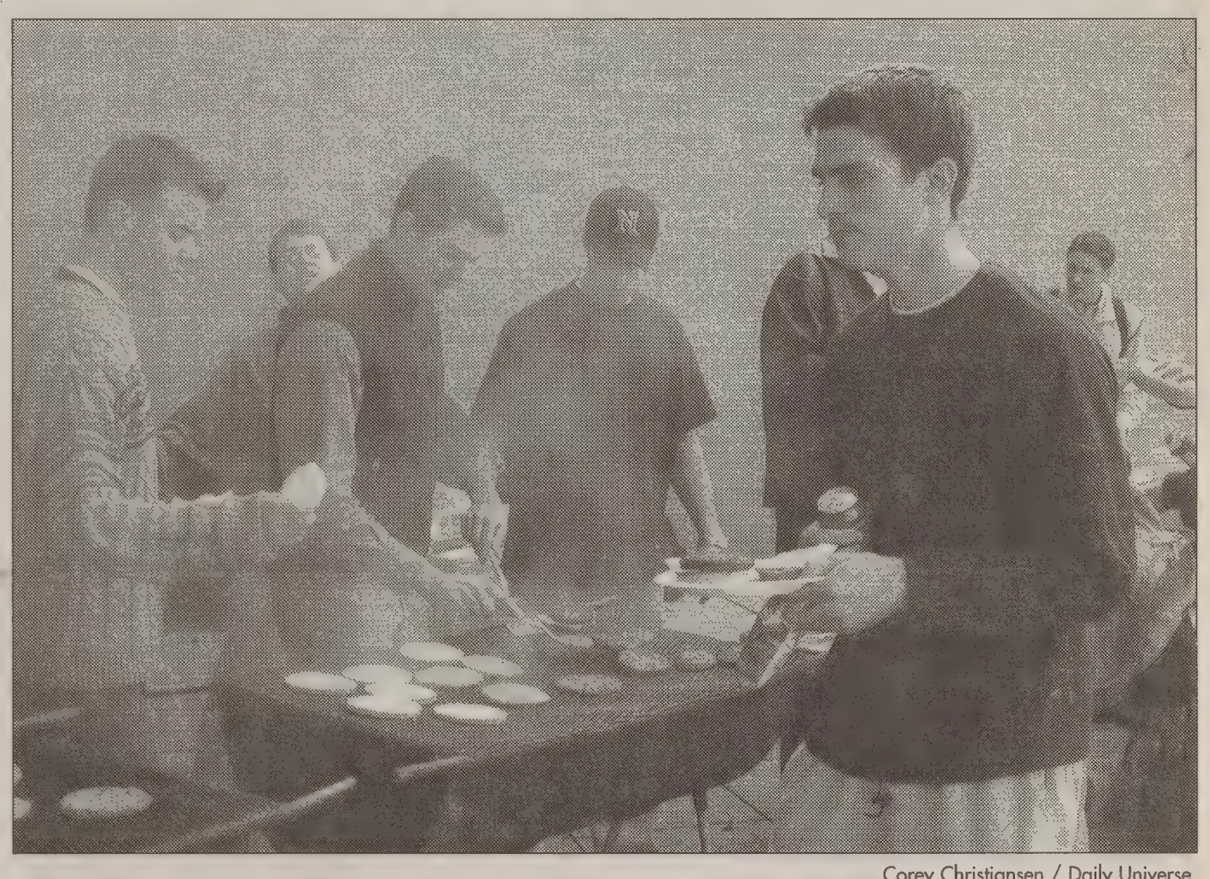
Every penny of the donations will go to the college's priorities of scholarships and mentoring for students, he said.

"This college was fully supportive of the Annual Fund program," said David Anthony, the associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology. "We think it's just marvelous."

Incentives were used to help students realize the benefits of giving, Wengreen said.

"We also had a contest between the different departments in the college and the Technology Department won," he said.

The grand prize for the winning department was a free barbecue outside the Crabtree Technology Building on Friday.



Corey Christiansen / Daily Universe

Engineering students help themselves to hamburgers at the Technology Department barbeque. The department won the barbeque as the prize for raising the most money to the Annual Fund.

Five students win entrepreneurial business awards

By Amberlie Romney
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Five BYU students are working their way toward entrepreneurial fame.

The winners of the Entrepreneurship of the Year contest are business students and owners of their own successful businesses.

All 14 students who competed in the contest were required to take at least six credits and run a viable business, said Ron Spotts.

Spotts, the internship coordinator for the Center for Entrepreneurship in the Marriott School of Management, said the competition is judged on the businesses' viability, how the business contributes to the community and the owner's salary.

"Our mission is to support and encourage entrepreneurs," Spotts said.

He said they want to acknowledge students who are maintaining an academic standing but also running a business.

Some of the students have become very successful with their businesses, Spotts said.

Joshua Steimle, CEO of Mindwire Interactive, was the third place winner in the contest.

He said his company earned $1,250 in prize money, all of which will go directly into the company's bank account.

Steimle said he has been interested in starting his own company since the fourth grade.

"I believed it was possible because I looked at the competition and although they were bigger, I knew I could start a company that would compete on their level," Steimle said.

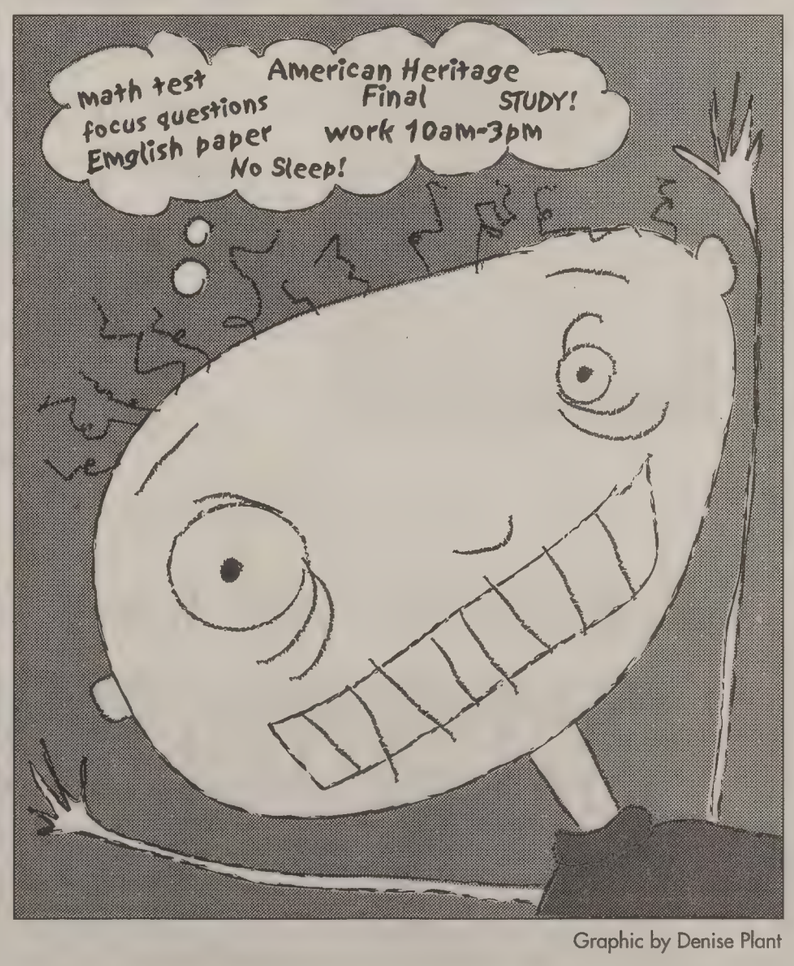
He said his Web development and brand management firm works with larger companies looking for the best Web site, not the cheapest.

"I think what's most impressive about our company is that we started during the worst economic time possible," he said. "While our competitors have been laying off employees or going out of business, we've been growing the entire time we've been in business, both in revenues and employees.

> **"I think what's most impressive about our company is that we started during the worst economic time possible."**
>
> —Joshua Steimle, CEO of Mindwire Interactive

"I think that says something about how much better we'll be doing once the economy recovers."

Todd Bronson, president of Bronson Roofing, Inc. said he was pleased to place fifth in the competition.



Graphic by Denise Plant

Seminar to soothe finals stress

By Kathryn Huber
huber@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With finals under a week away, students can be overwhelmed with the surplus of information and the strain of retention.

But Rachel Hickman, staff of Women's Services and Resources, said this week's "Managing Finals Stress" lecture contains a message to help students not only manage, but conquer the anxiety of finals.

"We need to sweep away the inessential things in life," Hickman said. "When we do this, what is God-given and divine in us can expand."

Hickman said she does not want to focus on techniques to manage stress because she said she thinks those types of things feed into the stressful feeling.

Instead, Hickman said she wants to take the topic down to the elementary level and examine why finals are so stressful and try to eliminate students' self-doubts.

"We already have all the talents and gifts that we need to succeed, and we need to trust in our abilities," Hickman said. "We're already complete."

Molly Wilhite, 23, a senior from Pasadena, Calif., majoring in English, said she is not looking forward to finals this year.

Wilhite said she would not mind so much if finals week only consisted of the tests themselves.

But with the added papers and assignments due the week before, Wilhite said she is not able to put in the study time she wants.

"I wish school was hardest in the middle and then you could cruise out toward the end," she said.

Bryson Green, 22, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in zoology, said he also finds his stress level rising as finals get closer.

"I'm about to pull my hair out," Green said. "There are so many tests and so little time."

However, Hickman said these concerns are self-defeating.

The most important thing for students to do during finals week is to slow down and be spiritually in tune with their bodies, Hickman said.

Prayer, eating correctly and sleep are a few of these measures students can take, she said.

"I want to offer a different way of studying and a different way of being," Hickman said. "Instead of anxious cycles, students need more peace and serenity."

The seminar will be on Thursday in room 3223 WSC at 11 a.m.

before
from page 1

down a police officer during an escape that lasted 42 days — they've all faded back into obscurity.

For President Bush and the U.S. military, now popular protagonists in the war on terrorism, the pre-9/11 world was less daunting than the present, but still full of pitfalls.

Bush was sworn in Jan. 20 after a near dead-heat election in which he lost the popular vote. One Cabinet nominee, Linda Chavez, withdrew amid controversy; another, John Ashcroft, faced bitter confirmation hearings before gaining the job of attorney general that now puts him in charge of the terror and anthrax investigations.

Bush's dominant policy concerns included tax cuts and stem cells; perhaps his biggest setback was the defection of James Jeffords that tilted control of the Senate from Republicans to Democrats.

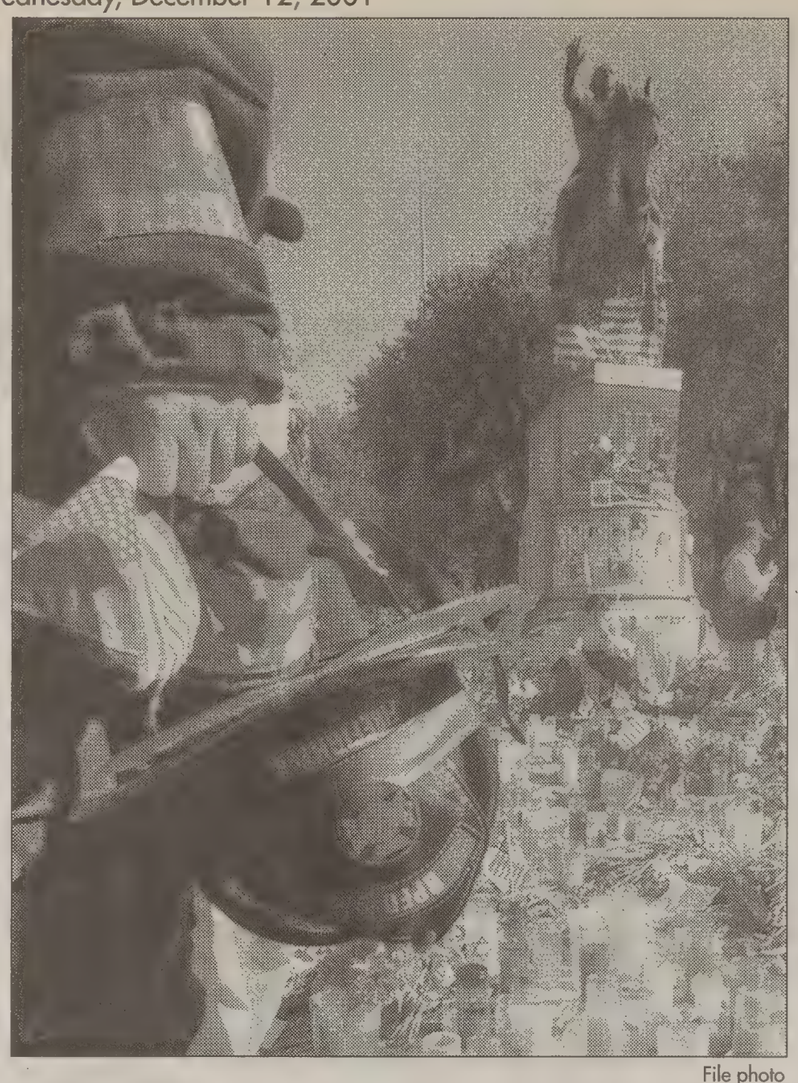
For the military, 2001 had been a downright bad year. A Navy submarine struck and sank a Japanese fishing boat near Hawaii, killing nine people. A Navy spy plane collided with a Chinese jet fighter; the American crew was held for 11 days on a Chinese island. Training accidents — including an errant bombing in Kuwait and several aircraft crashes — killed dozens of soldiers and airmen.

It hadn't been a much better year for law enforcers. The FBI uncovered a long-term spy in its ranks, and its mishandling of documents briefly delayed the execution of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh — America's unofficial public enemy No. 1 before Osama bin Laden assumed the role.

Like members of the armed forces, New York City's police officers are now national heroes. But earlier in the year, the city agreed to an $8.7 million payment to a Haitian immigrant tortured in a police station bathroom, and an officer was charged with the drunk-driving killing of a pregnant woman, her son and her sister.

Even the news media benefited from an improved public image in the wake of the attacks as serious stories — often with international angles — took precedence over lifestyle features and celebrity gossip. Whether the change is lasting remains to be seen.

"One would hope that serious news has established a foothold, but I think the jury is still out," said Carroll Doherty, editor at the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.



File photo

A volunteer fireman stands at the memorial in Manhattan's Union Square Park for victims of the World Trade Center attack.

after
from page 1

it all the way across the country? Why did it come to her? Could this be the work of terrorists?

She searched Internet directories for the addresses on the envelope but came up blank. She called directory assistance in New Jersey, but neither business was listed. Finally, she called the Olympia police, who advised her to throw the letter away.

Donning latex gloves, Wallace sprayed disinfectant on the envelope, gingerly sealed it inside two zip-lock plastic bags, and then dropped the whole thing in the trash.

She felt a bit silly. "It's highly unlikely that it was anything," she said. "But still, I wasn't willing to take the chance of getting anthrax. That seemed even sillier."

Given the times, few would fault her reaction. The ruling motto: You can't be too careful.

Americans stocked up on oil lamps, portable generators and survival books that had been gathering dust in warehouses since the Y2K scare. There was a rise in sales of firearms, such as the line of "Homeland Security" shotguns offered by the Ithaca Gun Co. "in our current time of national need."

National Guardsmen with rifles roamed airport corridors. Security officers patrolled oil refineries. Coast Guard cutters escorted cruise ships leaving port.

Public tours were canceled at the White House and Capitol. Visitors to Mount Vernon found guard at the front gate, searching bags. The wait at airport security points went from long to longer, and the wait at border crossings became interminable.

Not that Americans were i... much of a mood to travel, any... way.

It was a time for cocooning, n... venturing out. In Hawaii, tourist... was off more than 30 percent i... October from the year before. Nationwide, extravagant parties were out, and staying home to watch videos was in. People bailed out of diets, seeking comfort in chocolate.

Normal meant paying attention to simple things, like being alive. It meant remembering what is important: friends, family, charity, love.

"I'm hearing from my children much more than in the past," sa... John Crowther, 72, a retiree in Sun City, Fla. "They want to get together more, even though they live up North."

For some, the new normal mean... defiantly clinging to old routines. "Live your lives," urged Presiden... Bush, and people set about th... task with vigor, attending footbal... games and planning business trip... as if any deviation from life-as-usual would have been a concession to the terrorists.

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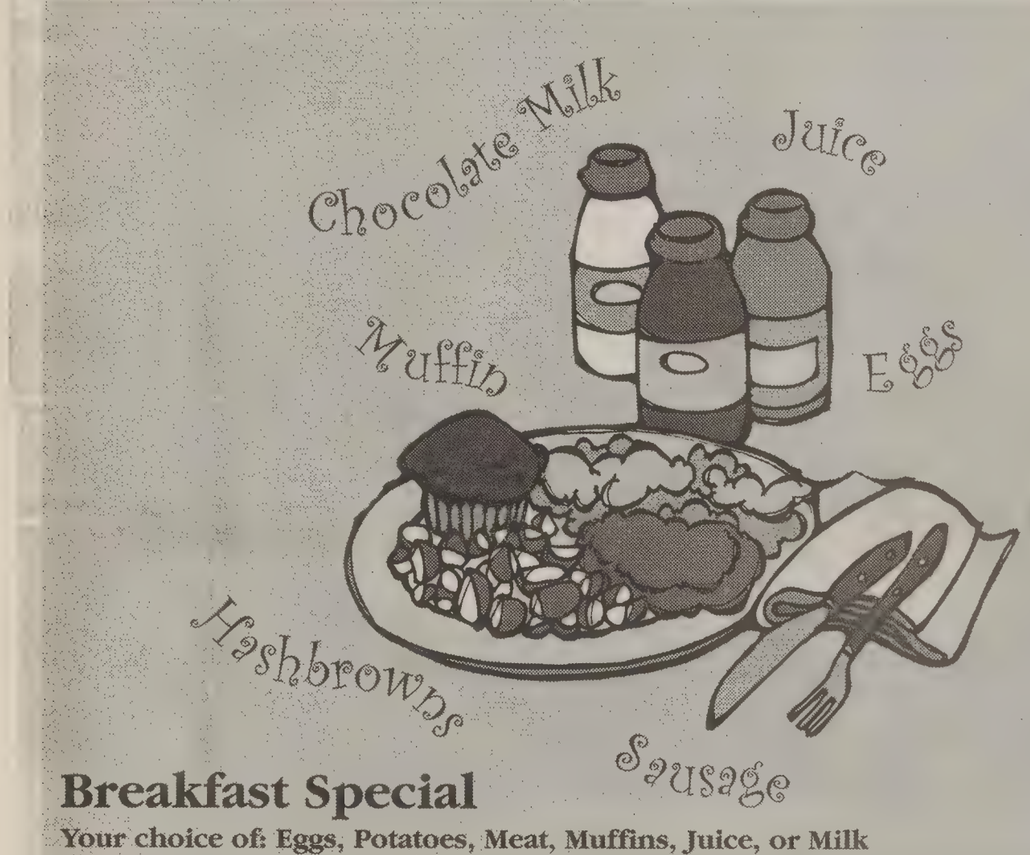

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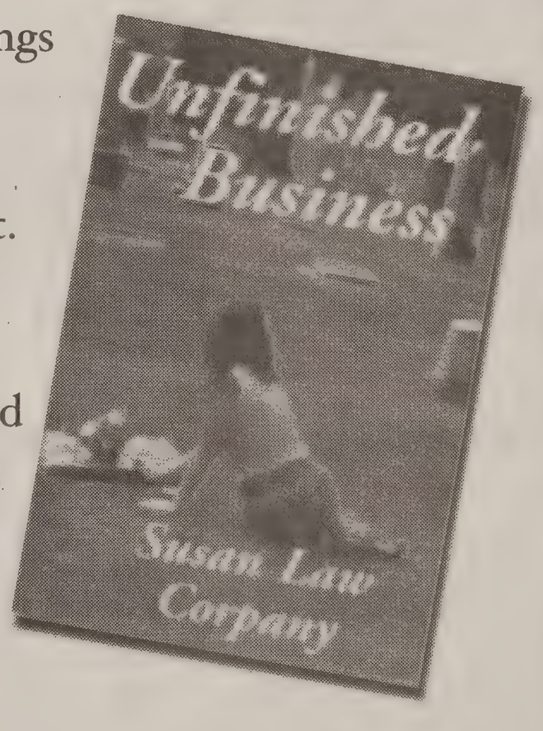
Susan Law Corpany brings to life a character who will resonate with every unmarried Latter-day Saint. Follow Beverly, a young widowed mom, as she navigates the humorous and frustrating world of singles in a family church and longs for the day when she will no longer be the "ward service project."



In this insightful novel, Susan Law Corpany captures the heart-wrenching feelings of a loving wife whose husband is killed in a tragic accident. The story documents her journey back to wholeness. It is a must-read for every bishop, relief society president and anyone who has lost a loved one, or who cares about someone who is grieving.
Jeff Hill, Ph.D., BYU Department of Family Life

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Ex-'Seinfeld' actor portrays Hollywood legend

Charity Brunson
rity@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

chard Herd is best known to vision audiences as Wilhelm, rge Costanza's boss on "Sein-"

t this week, theatergoers will him transformed into Cecil B. Mille for a one-man show on life of the legendary Holly- d director.

ecil B. DeMille Presents ... A Man-Show," runs Thursday Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the loe Theater of the Harris Fine Center.

ace the end of his three-sea- run on "Seinfeld," Herd has t busy on both stage and en.

"I've tried to do one play a year so I could keep up my creative muscles, and so my mind doesn't atrophy on the vine," Herd said.

Additionally, Herd said several years ago he began searching for material for a one-person show.

After considering such icons as Jack London and General Douglas McArthur, Herd came upon the complex life of Cecil B. DeMille and hasn't looked back.

"He was a remarkable man — very commanding and sometimes tyrannical, but with a sweet, soft side and very loyal," Herd said of DeMille, best known for religious epics such as "The Ten Commandments."

A friend of Herd's wife introduced him to DeMille's family members and provided him access to the DeMille house and records.

Herd gained further insight into the director's life by speaking to people who had worked with him, including actor Charleton Heston.

He said he is thrilled to come to BYU and go through the DeMille archives housed in the Harold B. Lee Library.

BYU's Special Collections acquired DeMille's production files, script drafts and storyboards, among other working papers, in 1978, said curator James D'Arc.

"It is a major world class collection that documents one of the major motion picture makers in history," D'Arc said.

D'Arc equated DeMille with Steven Spielberg.

"He was much more than a filmmaker, he was a cultural icon," D'Arc said.

Herd also cited DeMille's extensive impact.

"The wonderful thing about the show is that it is unending — there are always more things to find out about DeMille," Herd said.

The challenge of building the show — including hiring a director and playwright and determining lighting and costuming — was no less daunting than performing it, he said.

"A one-man show is like a marathon for an actor," Herd said. "You are totally responsible — it requires a tremendous amount of energy and stamina."

Actor Richard Herd depicts director Cecil B. DeMille in the one man play, "DeMille."

Photo from www.byu.edu/news

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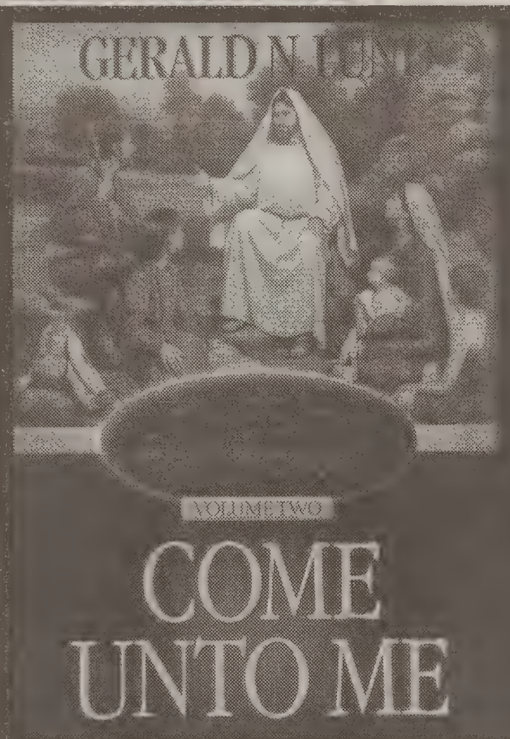

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BOOK SIGNING

Cougar basketball team to take on Ft. Lewis at home

By Tyler Webb
tyler@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU will test its skills against Division II opponent Ft. Lewis tonight in the Marriott Center.

The Ft. Lewis Skyhawks, from Durango, Colo., come to Provo with a 3-3 record for the year.

The team is putting up big numbers, scoring over 83 points a game.

"They aren't very big, but they get up and down the floor and score a lot of points," BYU head coach Steve Cleveland said.

The Skyhawks have been one of the top three-point shooting teams in Division II over the last three years.

They are led in scoring by 6 foot 4 inch forward Kevin Hatch.

Hatch is scoring 22 points a game and shooting 55 percent from the three-point line.

Cleveland said BYU would need to play good defense against the Skyhawks.

"A team that can put down three-pointers like they do can be very dangerous," Cleveland said.

BYU is ranked first among Mountain West Conference teams in scoring defense, giving up just 64 points a game.

The Cougars' three-point percentage defense is even better, allowing opponents to shoot only 27 percent.

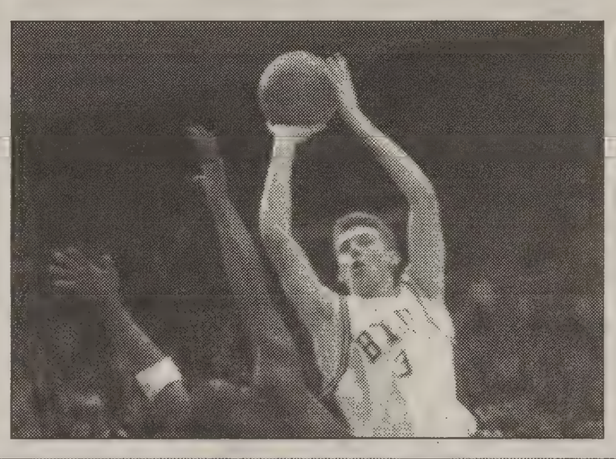
The Cougars have their own three-point shooting threat in small forward Travis Hansen and Mark Bigelow.

Both players are shooting 47 percent from beyond the arc this season.

"I've worked really hard this season on improving my outside shot," Hansen said. "My shot feels really good right now."

Bigelow said he is aware that as he continues to have high scoring games, team defenses will be focusing on him.

The game begins at 7 p.m.



Mark Bigelow shoots against a Creighton defender Saturday.

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

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Women hope to beat Oregon Ducks

By Meredith Majakey
mjithm@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

BYU women's basketball is hungry for a win to ve its season when it plays me against the Oregon Ducks at 4 p.m.

J recently came off a disappointing loss to Southern Methodist University on Saturday 2-83.

Cougars will have to ve their defense to keep the Ducks off the foul line. In its last BYU committed 30 fouls to Mustangs' 12.

ever, the Ducks are fresh their win against the University Utah, 63-55 improving their to 5-3.

gon head coach Bev Smith he team's momentum and ition baskets carried its e.

Ducks are in no need of sive talent, with junior Shaquala Williams averaging 6.5 points a game. Also ng the team is Edniesha , hitting 11.8 points per

Cougars don't want to put ucks on the free throw line, e Oregon is averaging 74 nt..

Ducks are strong defen- in the post, especially with help of Alyssa Frederck g down 5.5 rebounds per . This strength has enabled ucks to hold opponents to verage of 64.9 points per

h head coach Elaine Smith said Oregon's quickness and defensive plays made the difference in their game.

"That (Oregon) is the best team we've played this year," Smith said.

Tonight's game will bring both teams together after a three-year hiatus. The Cougars haven't played the Ducks since 1998 and the series record stands as 1-7. The only time BYU won was in 1984 (98-67) in Provo.

In every game, the Cougars are always looking to improve their weaknesses and build up the defense.

BYU forward Danielle Cheesman said everyone would have to rebound and box out.

"We'll just have to get offensive and defensive rebounds," Cheesman said.

Leading the team with an average of 20 points, guard Erin Thorn said she agreed that a major factor of every game would be rebounding.

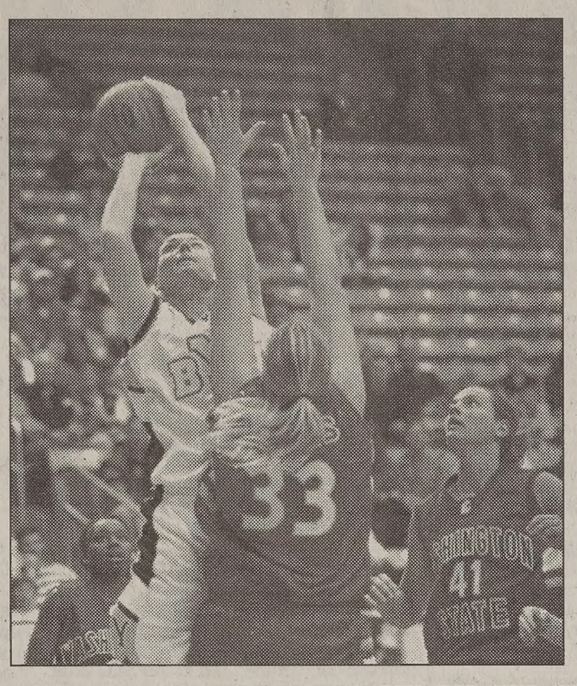
Forward Jennifer Leitner leads the team with an average of eight boards and 10.2 points a game. Senior guard Stacy Jensen adds to the team's list of credentials, with an average of 4.3 assists and 10.3 points per game.

Head coach Jeff Judkins is confident in his team's ability to succeed.

"I think we can execute really well," Judkins said.

Tipoff is 4 p.m. at the Marriott Center. The game will be broadcast live nationwide by BYU-TV.

The game will be aired locally on KBYU-TV on channel 11 at 11:30 p.m.



Forward Chanell Rose of the womens basketball team shoots over a Washington defender. The women play against Oregon at 4 p.m.

File photo

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Women's Services December Workshop
Dec. 6
Proven Stress Reducers
LaNae Valentine
Dec. 13
Managing Finals Stress
Rachel Hickman
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11:00 AM - 11:50 AM
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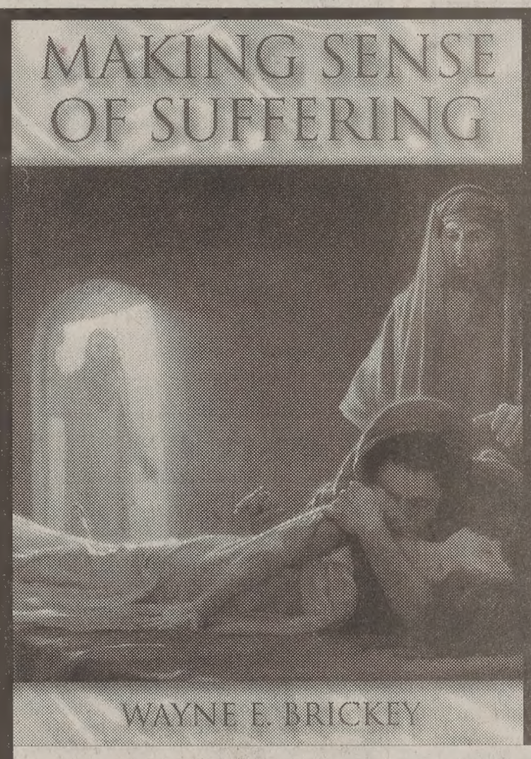
HEARTS OF THE CHILDREN VOL. 1
THE WRITING ON THE WALL
A NOVEL BY DEAN HUGHES
Wednesday
December 18
12:00-2:00pm
RELIGIOUS BOOKS
byubookstore.com
378-5637
email: bookstore@byu.edu
Dean Hughes
will be signing copies of his new book
The Writing on the Wall
Wednesday, December 18
12:00-2:00 pm
in the Religious Book Department ot the BYU Bookstore.
Don't forget our
20% off Sale!
BOOK SIGNING



Thursday
December 13
12:00-2:00pm
RELIGIOUS BOOKS
byubookstore.com
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email: bookstore@byu.edu
Wayne Brickey
will be signing copies of his new book
Making Sense of Suffering
Thursday, December 13
12:00-2:00 pm
in the Religious Book Department ot the BYU Bookstore.
Don't forget our
20% off Sale!
BOOK SIGNING

010-Special Notices

CLASSIFIED RATES:
(Good through December 14, 2001)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$5.09	$1.94 x lines
2 - 3	$10.50	$5.20 x lines
4 - 5	$15.49	$7.25 x lines
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11 -15	$39.43	$17.01 x lines
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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are not credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

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Dental Assisting School at Univ Mall- 18 wk accredited course. Starts Jan 2. Work anywhere in US. Earn good $. 226-1081

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NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

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CHRISTMAS TREES + free woodstands. Baums, 1650 N. 1250 W., Provo.

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ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP. 2-3 yr opp. High GPA. PT, flex hrs. Ron 224-1401.

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The UVSC School, College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment through the end of May. Various shifts available. Need own transportation. $7.72 /hr. To apply, Complete an application at the SCUP office (1062 W. 800 S. in the white house).

FEMALE PERSONAL AID for wheelchair sophmore. Need for winter. Lifting 80 lbs. is required. Morning and afternoons. $9/hr. Call 376-1198 for more info.

TEMPORARY CARRIER for the **Wall Street Journal** for the month of February. 1 wk paid training in Jan. M-F, 17.5 hrs/wk. 325 mi/wk. $7/hr, $0.25/mi. Must be 18 yrs +, have car & valid DL. Apply in person at 3am, 800 S University Ave. Unit 218, Provo

CUSTODIAL- 3:30pm -7:30 pm M-F, $7.25/hr. Contact Dave Hoover 221-9984 Must be over 18

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WORK FROM HOME. Mail order. $1500/mo. PT, $5000/mo F/T Call 800-545-4170

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COLLEGE AGE girls needed as **counselors for youth prgm.** Be Your Best Self 2002 director - Barbara B. Jones. For application call 1 (800) 989-3309. Due Jan 5. Camp Date: July 6-13.

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$12.50 base/appt.
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Possible Perm positions
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LOCAL ARCHITECTURAL firm seeking full-time secretary/office manager. Computer skills a must; A/P, A/R, payroll. Pay DOE. Fax resume to 374-0805.

IF YOU LOVE GOOD FOOD & enjoy working with people, you'll love working here! *Kneaders Bakery & Cafe* is looking for counter & prep help. Evening shifts Closed Sundays. Up to $8/hr DOE
Call 812-2200; 295 W 1230 N Provo

DISH NETWORK NEED sales reps, sales supervisors, installers. Full training. Highest commissions. Flex hrs. Call 420-5215

MICROBIOLOGY GRADUATES
Are you interested in career opportunities in a growth-oriented, microbiology laboratory? Nelson Laboratories, Inc. currently has Study Director positions avail. in a non-clinical, contract lab in the SLC area. For more information please contact ***rrobinson@nelsonlabs.com***

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DELIVERY PERSON for Dental Lab. Evenings. Must have own car. **465-1296.**

General Care of male quadriplegic lawyer. Male needed. Also gain some legal exper. Some study time. No exp. needed (unless consider making lean cuisine exper.) Fri 8am-6pm start 1/4. **356-1318**

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Call **373–2600** for more information.

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(deadline is 2pm)

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BRG RESEARCH is hiring immediately for the holidays
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Best part-time job in Utah County. Our marketers avg $50/hr. Flex hrs. 30 yr old company. Grt product. **Tom 427-8422.**

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Customer Support/Collections Rep
needed - Frontline Phonics - Beginning in January: M-F 1pm-6pm, or 8am-1pm. Call 225-2255 afternoons. Ask for Lincoln

2 APT mngrs/maint. persons. ASAP. Short term or long. FT/PT over holidays. Spanish helpful. 602-1130 or 375-3020

BIG MONEY!!
$10 - $20+ / hour (part time)
FUN environment
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Flexible evening shifts
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84097. **226-1524 www.wirthlin.com**

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PT OWN your own business. Billion Dollar company going to China. 1-866-311-4668

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CLASSIFIED AUTO & HOUSING SPECIAL

Nov. 26 - Dec. 14
(deadlines by 2pm)

1 week - 2 lines - $10
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5538 WSC

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Native English instructors with BA degree sought to teach in schools throughout Japan. Positions start April/May 2002. Competitive salary and vacation package offered! Email or fax resume to: *recruit@selnate.com* or 356-7067.
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Earn up to $12 per hour
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European style bakery needs counter help. Spanish preferred. Apply at 58 W Center Orem, 802-7740

Now hiring to run flyers on campus: must own a bicycle & be in exc. physical cond.-Up to $50/day- **408-732-4986**

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$350 Signing Bonus!
We're hiring immediately! $8.00/hr!
(FT rate, some restrictions apply). $100 Re-hire bonus, $100 Referral bonus, Flexible schedules, 3 raises in your first year, Tuition reimbursement, Advancement opportunities, Health benefits available in just 30 days. **Hiring for all shifts (FT and PT), Will work wtih school schedules!!**
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HMSHost- Gift shops and restaurants located in Salt Lake Airport. Will be on campus Wed 12/12 @ 5pm in 3280 WSC. Current positions as well as temp during Jan, Feb 2002. Cash/prize drawings, FREE meals and parking or bus pass. Call Karen 801-575-2699 with any questions.

310-Business Opportunities

Attention:Work At Home! up to $500 to $7,000/mo. Free booklet. *1-800-817-3017* **www.succeed2wealth.com**

400-Men's Contracts

ONE CONTRACT AVAIL. - Nice condo! Great roommates. W/D. 4 blocks from campus. $265/mo. Call Ron 427-5055

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Prvt Rm- Crestwood Apts. Avail Dec 22. $265/mo.+util. 361-4101. $100 sign bonus

BUY FOR LESS THAN RENT!
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APRIL RENT Free! Shared. $260/mo, 1 blk to Y, Contact Stephen at 375-5881.

DEC. RENT is FREE when you sign up at Roman Gardens now! Free Internet (see office for details), Free Cable, pool/jac, and lots of fun! Spaces limited, call 371-6600 now!

410-Women's Contracts

$240/MO. Friendly, social ward. 450 N 999 E. 2 openings. Julie 377-6169

1 PRIVATE room in house w/ W/D, DW, A/C, & storage. $220/mo. Call 362-6512

DUPLEX - 2 private rooms. $250/mo. 1985 N 650 W. Susie 427-2379
$100 Bonus if contract signed by Dec 15.

PRVT ROOM/HOUSE. $275/mo flat rate. DW, W/D, Avail Jan 1. Shelly 377-7859

$250 DISCOUNT for winter contract. Near Campus. $245/mo + utilities. 369-0445

GRAD STUDENT! 1 prvt bed/bath, garage W/D DW 1302E 720 N $425/mo 319-3277

1 CONTRACT at Campus Plaza. Shared. $236/mo. Call Mandy at 602-5502.

WINTER- Single Tree Apts. 832 E 820 N #7. Close to Y. $330/mo, $150 signing bonus. Call Katie or Landon at 375-2482.

April Rent Free!.Shared. 1-block to BYU. $260/mo. Call Robin: 374-1375

2 CONDO openings, shared bedroom, 2 bath. $250/mo. Piano included! 375-3295

Avail. Dec 21-1 block to Y- $300/mo+ Util. Shire Point Condos. Call Amy: 374-5602

ELMS APTS. 745 N 100 E. Next to BYU. Winter. Furnished. Pool, spa, AC. Great wards! All amenities. $255/mo. **375-2549.**

1 CONTRACT avail at Roman Gardens. $240/mo+util. **Must Sell!** Carli 371-6687

4 SHARED spaces avail in house. W/D, lots of space. $270/mo. No util. 356-6024

Free Rent- Private rm in remodeled condo. 1/2 blk to Y. $325/mo. Call 370-9792

1 PRVT RM- 734 N 440 W, Provo. W/D, D/W, Fireplce, storage. $283/mo. All util. Avail 12/10. 378-8248 (Holly) or 377-4930

PRVT MASTER room. $375/mo. Prvt ba, covered parking. Call Kierstin at 374-9794

1 PRVT ROOM 605 S 500 W #31. $260 util. incld; AC, WD, Cbl, DW, MW, 377-4414

Private room-$375/mo-super close to Y- signing bonus-760 N. 300 E. 809-4432

DUPLEX, LOVELY shared master suite + private rooms. Women only. Non-BYU housing. $212+/mo. Call: 607-4123.

SIGN UP at Centennial now and get Dec. rent FREE! Also, Free Internet (see office for details), Free Cable, Free Parking, and lots more! Spaces limited - call 374-1700!

WOMENS WINTER sememster contract $215/mo. All util paid. Call 221-1159

WINTER CONTRACT $350/mo Windsor Park. Wonderful roomates, close to campus, great ward. Call Rachel @ 318-4016

WHOLE APT- 6 prvt rms $345/mo. Signing bonus. Kylene 636-6402

2 Private rooms in condo. $275/mo. W/D, D/W, Micro, Cvrd Prkng, Ashley: **377-4409**

FREE JAN Rent! Cabin style duplex. Lrg prvt rm, shrd bath. Fireplc, loft, D/W, MW, W/D. $260/mo. Kim 375-5534

420-Condos For Rent

FOXWOOD CONDOS: Men/women discounted contracts for Winter/Spring. See Julie at 60 W. 800 N. or 374-1919

2 BDRM, new condo, full club house. Dec Free. $740/mo. Dynamic Re. 636-2222

BELMONT & WINDSOR PARK, Male/ Female. Call 374-0443 or 372-1050.

430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

440-Couples Housing

IN AMERICAN FORK - furnished, perfect-for-couple apt. $550. Near exits. 373-2294

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

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"Amazing! The kid's a natural. I've never seen anyone stick to a saddle quite like *that*!"

Student coaches jazz up kids' basketball

By Stephanie Richards
stephanie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Coming from a family without a father figure, Jason Arch said basketball was a mentor in his life.

"Basketball helped keep me on the right path," Arch said. "If you can start kids off on the right path, busy with something good, they will have a positive outlook on themselves and they will not need to do the other stuff."

Because of basketball's influence in his life, Arch, a UVSC student, felt that coaching basketball would help other children become involved in something positive.

Provo City is scouting out volunteers to coach Junior Jazz, a recreational basketball league for children from third to sixth grades.

"It is fun to work with children and it is a good release from school," said Cathleen Sacket, 22, a Junior Jazz coach from Cincinnati, majoring in social work.

Furthermore, it gives students majoring in physical education or recreational management an inside view of the behind the scene workings, said Gary Warr, youth recreations coordinator and a BYU recreational management graduate.

"It allows us to establish relationships with students in these majors for future contact and employment opportunities," Warr said.

Arch says he focuses on teaching the children fundamentals and promoting self-confidence.

"Instead of learning plays, the children are able to learn the fundamentals and be able to start thinking," Arch said. "It teaches them how to play instead of how to run a play."

Sackett also played basketball throughout high school but was not involved while she was at college.

"It is a unique challenge, but it's fun to be able to work with children," Sackett said.

The league begins Jan. 5 and continues until the end of February.

Photo courtesy of Mike Heath

Boys play basketball at the Provo Youth Center. BYU students are looking for coaches for the Junior Jazz program.

Olympic employees prepare to dress warmly for Games

By Rebecca Ryser
rebecca@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "If there was an area in the United States to have a volunteer program, this is the place."
>
> — Ed Eynon, SLOC

It's never too early to plan your wardrobe — even for Olympic Games' volunteers.

The Olympic volunteer uniform is one of the most coveted souvenirs of the Olympic Games, said Mitt Romney, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

Although volunteers for the Games will not receive money for their work, every "Team 2002" volunteer will receive a 2002 Olympic uniform, Romney said.

Since the announcement of the uniform, "Team 2002" members have anticipated being able to take them home.

The anticipation was eased Tuesday when SLOC opened its first venue, the "Team 2002" Processing Center, and started uniform distribution.

The uniforms are not to be worn before the games however.

In one of the volunteer training sessions, "Team 2002" members were told not to wear their uniforms when off work duty until the Games are complete.

The uniform, supplied by Olympic Winter Games Sponsor Marker, consists of a jacket, a fleece vest, lightweight ski pants, a fleece turtleneck, gloves, a fleece hat and a fleece headband.

Uniforms are available in four colors, based on Games-time functions. Amber is for event services; mountain shadow (blue) signifies general volunteers; wildfire (red) is used for medical; and forest (green) represents field of play said Kirsten Bailey Goulet, from SLOC media relations.

The colorful uniforms will unite the team to help make the "the best Games workforce ever," Romney said.

Turtlenecks and baseball caps may also be purchased to add to the "Team 2002" uniform.

When the training is complete, "Team 2002" members will pick up their uniforms and their accreditation from the Processing Center.

Team members will begin picking up their uniforms as soon as next week, Goulet said.

More than 34,000 uniforms and 300,000 individual components will be distributed at the facility. Although the facility can process 100 people per hour, each "Team 2002" member will be assigned a specific day to reduce traffic.

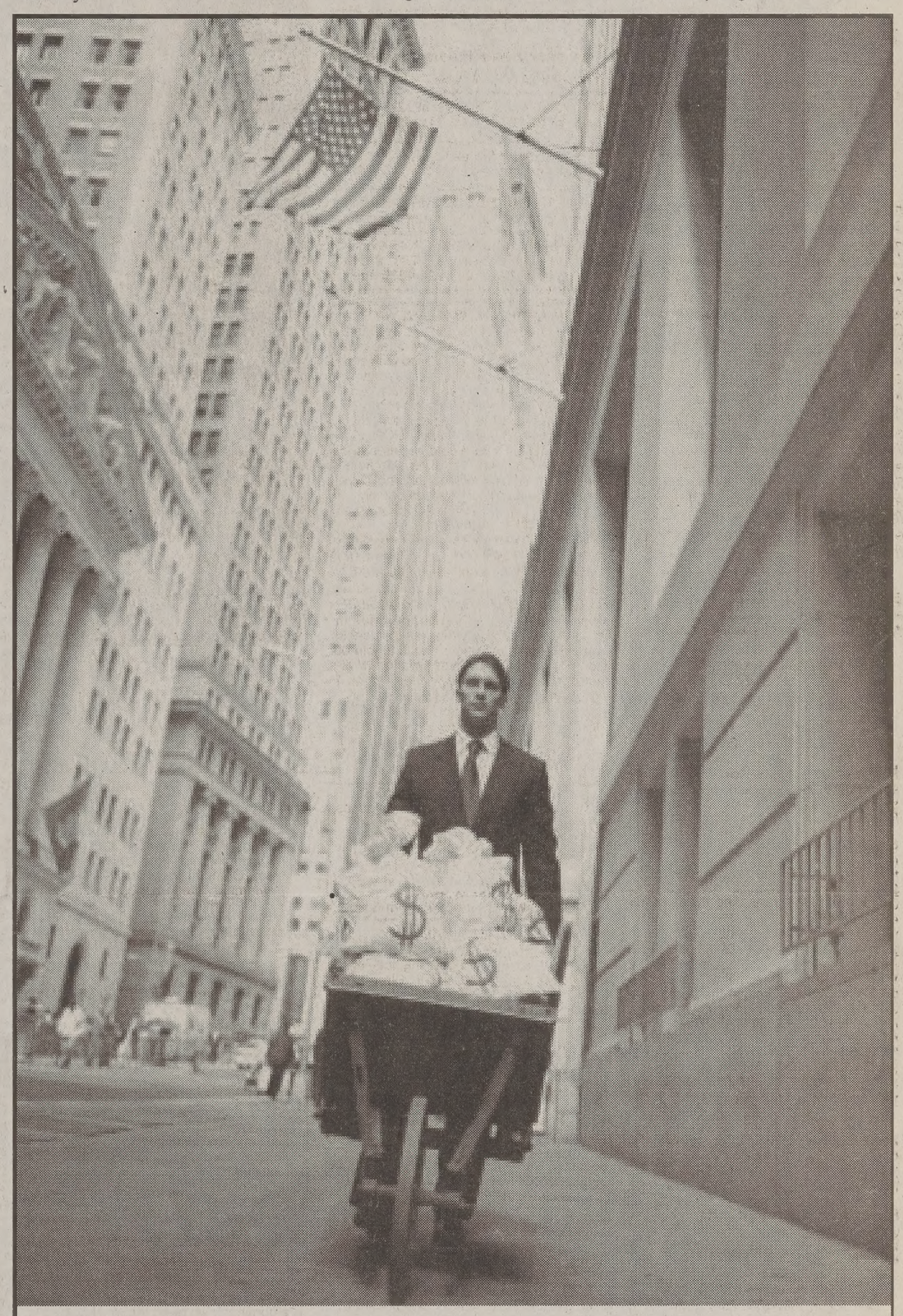
The Processing Center is equipped with fitting rooms for "Team 2002" members to try on uniforms to determine their sizes. Uniform sizes range from a 3 XS to an 8 XL.

The uniforms and the uniformity of the volunteers are essential to the success of the Games.

"The face of the Games, that is given to the spectators, to the athletes, and to the media, which they use to characterize this success or failure of the Olympic Games, is the face of the volunteers," Romney said.

The volunteer program has had tremendous success up to this point in the Games.

"If there was an area in the United States to have a volunteer program, this is the place. That's just a fact," said Ed Eynon, Senior Vice President of human resources and international relations for SLOC.



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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

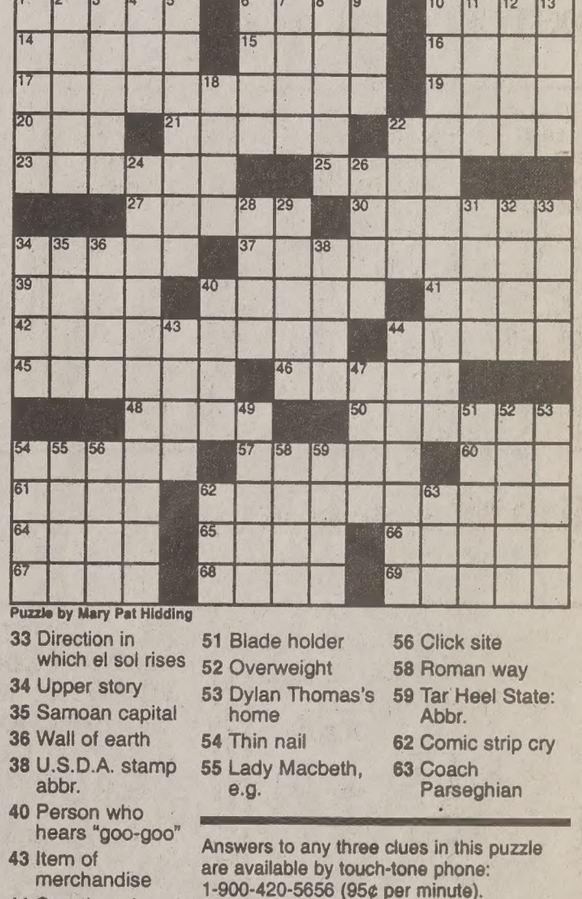
No. 1031

ACROSS

1 Home of Goodyear
6 Go well together
10 Unappetizing cafeteria serving
14 Severe Athenian lawmaker
15 "For a long and healthy life" sloganeer
16 Spot for a comb
17 Halloween success story?
19 Gen. Bradley
20 It comes out of a pen
21 Pine dripping
22 Hymn
23 Corn feature
25 8:00-8:30, e.g., on a schedule
27 Skin-covered canoe
30 Foolish
34 RCA or EMI
37 Scene setters
39 European car
40 Free-for-all
41 "What's ___ for me?"
42 It's still made
44 Affirm
45 Gong
46 Like Halloween candy in December
48 Dental school exam?
50 AAA, maybe
54 Pickling liquid
57 They come out of pens
60 Lawyers' org.
61 Radio format
62 Halloween shrub?
64 Lotion ingredient
65 Field
66 Like a maple leaf
67 Plead innocent to
68 Cologne mister
69 Utterances of "Trick or treat"?

DOWN

1 "You have to ___ . ."
2 Swedish money
3 Puts first or second, say
4 Place for future Lts.
5 Fake
6 Sci-fi setting
7 Like some textbook publishers
8 Whirls
9 Baking
10 Halloween correspondent?
11 City founded by Pizarro
12 Racetrack
13 Wave maker
18 Sinuous
22 Fishing site
24 Item on a Halloween ring?
26 Perry of "90210"
28 Help at a holdup
29 Cabbage types
31 St. Columba's island
32 Polish's partner
33 Direction in which el sol rises
34 Upper story
35 Samoan capital
36 Wall of earth
38 U.S.D.A. stamp abbr.
40 Person who hears "goo-goo"
43 Item of merchandise
44 Greatly reduced
47 Egyptian cross
49 French river
51 Blade holder
52 Overweight
53 Dylan Thomas's home
54 Thin nail
55 Lady Macbeth, e.g.
56 Click site
58 Roman way
59 Tar Heel State: Abbr.
62 Comic strip cry
63 Coach Parseghian



Puzzle by Mary Pat Hidding

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	O	K	I		L	E	A	R	N		G	A	G	A
E	R	I	N		E	M	C	E	E		A	R	E	S
W	E	N	D		G	O	O	S	E	F	L	E	S	H
D	O	G	I	E		R	E	D	O		E	T	E	
		C	A	R	D	I	N	A	L	R	U	L	E	S
L	E	O		R	O	B		T	E	E	N			
O	R	B		O	D	I	E			U	H	O	H	
P	A	R	T	R	I	D	G	E	F	A	M	I	L	Y
E	S	A	U			G	L	O	M		N	E	D	
			B	A	H	T		A	R	E		D	O	E
C	A	N	A	R	Y	I	S	L	A	N	D	S		
A	L	I		L	E	N	T		D	R	I	P	S	
P	I	G	E	O	N	H	O	L	E		A	G	R	A
E	C	H	O		A	A	R	O	N		W	H	E	N
S	E	T	S		S	T	E	A	D		S	T	Y	E

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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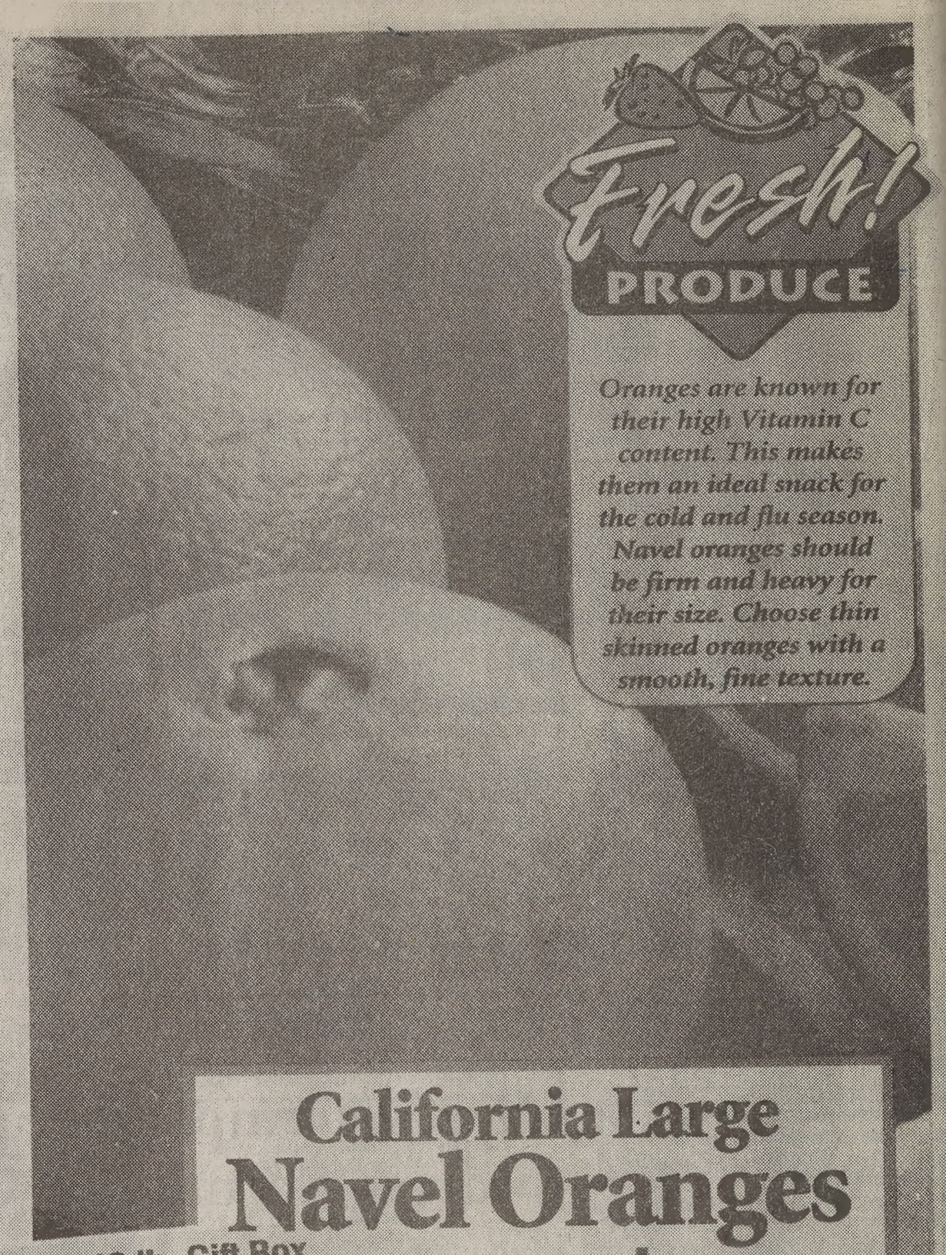
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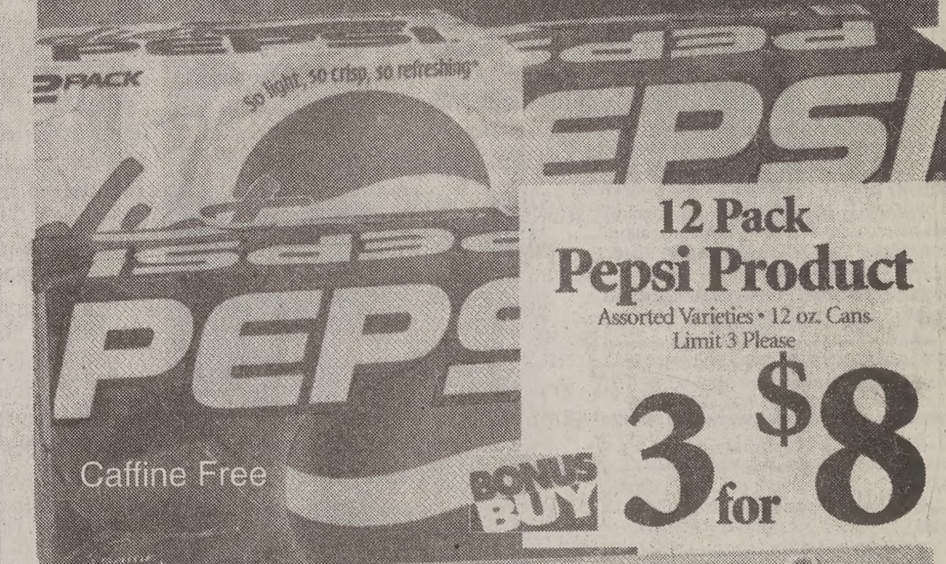

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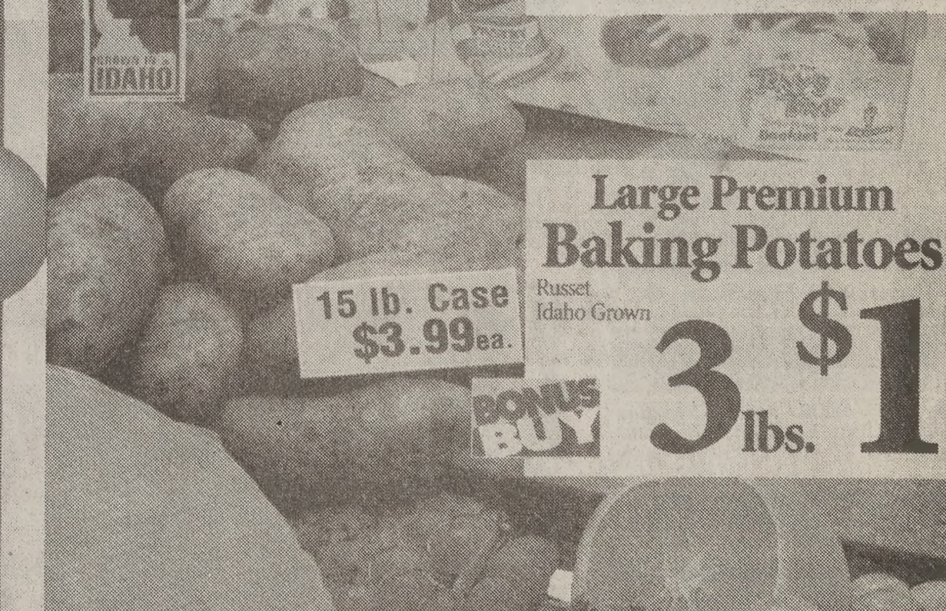

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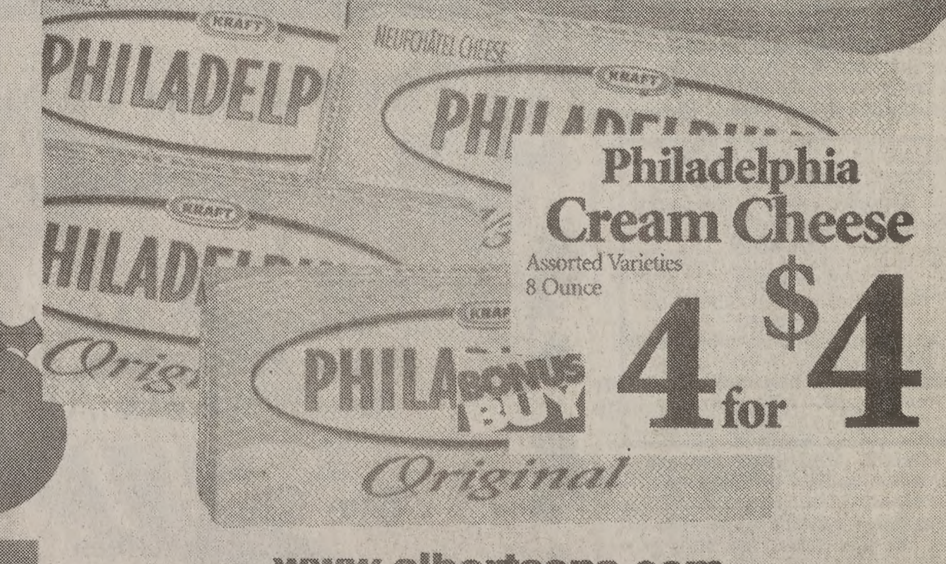

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Base - 12/12/01 - Page1